

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND—Sunny and becoming warmer today; Wednesday cloudy with moderate temperature. WEST VIRGINIA—Warmer today; occasional rain Wednesday. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Warmer today; occasional rain and warmer Wednesday.

The Cumberland News

TRUTH LIBERTY EQUAL JUSTICE

MAJ. GEN. MILTON A. RECKORD, adjutant general of Maryland, warns that the present rapid demobilization of the armed forces is dangerous because other nations may lose their respect for the United States as a military power. (See story on Page 14.)

VOL. 8—NO. 23

14 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

Baltimore Given Unprecedented Taxation Powers For Emergency

Bill Extending War-time Bonus for Cumberland Employees and Water Bond Issue Pass

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 5 (AP)—Maryland's legislature delegated to the state's largest city tonight unprecedented powers of taxation as an emergency measure to help Baltimore solve a financial dilemma.

The Senate then adjourned sine die at 7:24 p. m., and the House at 7:48 p. m.

Performing with the speed which the emergency dictated and which Governor O'Connor had predicted from the first, the Senate and House quickly passed legislation which will give Baltimore's municipal government general taxing powers for a period extending until January 1, 1948.

Just before rapping the gavel for final adjournment, speaker John S. White (D-Prince George's) told the House that "I regret we were called back into special session, and that the mayor of Baltimore City did not find out some of the city's troubles before he ran for office."

McKeldin Is Present
Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin attended meetings of the Senate Finance committee and the House Ways and Means committee today as it discussed the city financial bills.

"I was amazed that he found the terrible conditions he did after he became mayor," said White. "I wouldn't wait until I got in to tell the people I was going to raise their taxes."

"We came down here to accommodate him," the speaker said as he banged the gavel for adjournment.

There is a deficit of approximately \$6,000,000 in the pending municipal budget, for which there are no revenues available except through extraordinary taxing powers.

Before the one-day session ended the legislators also passed and sent to the governor six other bills. Five died in committee.

There were two clarifying House amendments to the Baltimore tax bill in which the Senate promptly concurred.

Besides the tax bill, the general assembly at its one-day special session struck from the Unemployment Compensation law a wartime provision which excluded certain large employers from sharing in the merit rating for contributions to the fund.

Cumberland Measures Passed
Other acts will extend until June 1, 1947, a twenty per cent wartime bonus for municipal employees of Cumberland, permit that city to promote a \$250,000 bond issue for water works improvements; authorize the town of Sharpsburg to issue \$100,000 worth of bonds for water works and sewerage improvements; and vesting in the state board of education authority to condemn lands at the site of the State Teachers college in Frostburg.

The five measures which were pigeonholed and died in committee, included:

By Senators Lindsay (D-Baltimore county), Marvel (D-Talbot) and Gonder (D-Garrett), to make it optional for county commissioners

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

10 Resolutions Are Approved By Lawmakers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 5 (AP)—The Maryland General Assembly today passed ten resolutions, one of which would "grant employees of the state of Maryland free transportation" over the Chesapeake Bay ferry system when traveling to and from their jobs.

The House adopted a total of nine resolutions and the Senate one.

The House resolution by Delegate Joseph W. A. Evans (D-Queen Anne's) authorizes and directs the state roads commission "to grant employees of the State of Maryland free transportation for their persons and automobiles over the Chesapeake Bay ferry system, while such employees are traveling to and from their places of employment."

Delegate Leon A. Rubenstein (D-Baltimore Fourth) introduced a resolution proposing admittance of Jews to Palestine, but it never emerged from committee, despite Rubenstein's pleadings with house leaders.

Other House resolutions adopted included:

By Delegate Lehner (D-Baltimore Sixth), urging the public service commission to relax regulations limiting the number of permits and franchises of taxicabs in Baltimore in favor of war veterans.

By Delegate Rastenis (D-Baltimore Sixth), requesting the federal custodian of surplus war materials to permit service men to purchase at least one motor vehicle.

By Delegate Dick (R-Allegany), requesting the board of public works to consider carefully before substituting some other form of heating public buildings than by coal.

By Delegate Sklar (D-Baltimore Fourth) and Boone (D-Baltimore Fifth), urging that Congress initiate

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

LITTLE JAPANESE SANDMEN ON JOB



SUBSTITUTING for a couple of the trucks that are hard to find in Japan these days, scores of Jap youngsters supervised by adults toil up a hillside with bags of sand from the river bank, helping in the rebuilding and repair projects that are keeping civilians busy.

Governor Terms State's Financial Status Excellent

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Convening the general assembly today to help Baltimore's Republican administration out of a financial dilemma, Democratic Gov. Herbert O'Connor told the legislators that "fortunately the affairs of our own State of Maryland are in excellent condition."

The governor failed to exercise his prerogative of going personally before a joint assembly of house and senate. Instead, his message was read to the separate assemblies by clerks.

"Through legislation enacted by your honorable body," O'Connor said, "Maryland has been able to face the critical needs of war, and the no less critical requirements of a postwar world, without undue strain."

Unemployment Fund Grows
"Not only are the state's fiscal affairs in the best possible shape, but likewise, the huge unemployment compensation fund, built up over the past few years to the gratifying total of \$128,000,000, has weathered the first demands of unemployment in amazing fashion, so that today, twelve weeks after V-J day, the fund has climbed to approximately \$130,000,000, the highest point in its history."

The chief executive then explained the expediency of repealing a wartime section of the law under which major plants had been required to pay the full payroll tax of 2.7 percent without benefit of the merit rating which lowered by graduated scales to a minimum of one per cent.

In his message, O'Connor told the legislators that "repeated requests for the call of the special session were made by the mayor of Baltimore city, later supported by the board of estimates of the municipality."

In their request, the Governor continued, "they described the fiscal condition of the city as grave and have asserted that it is essential for them to secure additional revenues."

"Otherwise, they aver, there will be an unprecedented increase in real estate taxation in the city."

Asks Taxing Powers
"It is my earnestly suggested that the City of Baltimore be granted general taxing powers to meet this emergency situation."

"It is suggested that a limitation be placed upon the exercise of these additional powers, as I propose to appoint a statewide commission to study state and local relationships and to report to the next session of the general assembly."

Reporting on the condition of the state, O'Connor reminded the general assembly of recent executive action in lowering the income and property tax rates.

He also said that \$225,000,000 worth of county, municipal and state postwar projects have been drawn up.

"The past six and one-half years have witnessed a complete transformation in Maryland's fiscal affairs," O'Connor said.

"Budgets have been continually in balance, despite the greatly increased amounts allowed for education, health, salaries of state employees, and other necessary purposes."

Over in the House, eighteen representatives arranged a discussion for Thursday afternoon, to hear the views of four physicists.

The senators got their work started by borrowing Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the Bureau of Standards, as their principal adviser. They also announced employment of James R. Newman, Washington, D. C. author on mathematics, as a special aide.

The night school classes will be at the bureau where Condon and others will give the Senate committee some scientific background.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the Senate group said public hearings will start on atomic energy control after the members feel they have sufficient knowledge to understand the scientific testimony. As part of the education plan, the group plans to visit atomic bomb plants in Tennessee and Washington (state).

Condon also will be in the group of four scientists who will meet with the informal House committee headed by Rep. Haverdorn (D-Calif.). The others are Dr. H. C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner and Dr. Lea Szilard who worked on the atomic bomb, and Dr. L. B. Horst, chairman of Oak Ridge, Tenn. group interested in atomic energy development.

Earlier in the day, the House Military committee made public the formal report on its bill setting up a part-time commission to supervise atomic energy research, and to guard the nation's interests.

The group said this legislation is "entirely neutral" on the question of international use of the bomb, that it should be moved through quickly to settle domestic control alone.

American Forces Are Not Fighting Reds in China

Communist Charge Is Denied Both in Washington and Chungking

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Nov. 5 (AP)—Both Washington and Chungking denied today a Communist charge that United States Marines had gone into action in China's civil war, now reported blazing with renewed violence in the north.

The White House in Washington declared flatly there had been no clashes between Chinese Communists and any American forces, as alleged by dispatches from the Red stronghold of Yenan.

A spokesman for China's ministry of war styled the allegations "absolutely false."

K. C. Wu, minister of information, declared the Communists deliberately spread the report "to fan up feeling between China and America and provoke American public opinion to demand the suspension of whatever aid the United States is giving the Chinese government."

The Communist New China Daily News had leveled a barrage of charges, alleging that fourteen United States planes had strafed a Red-held town, that marines fired on the Communists, led an attack north of Peiping and had threatened to attack strongholds with the might of the fleet.

While Chungking awaited a reply from Yenan to its peace offer made over the weekend, the tide of violence was reported rising.

The Communists were said to be attacking or destroying vital railroads in North China and fears were expressed they might try to beat Chung's troops into Manchuria, with its all-important heavy industry.

An official dispatch declared the badly-outnumbered Nationalist garrison at Kweishui, previously reported seized by the Reds, still held out but the position of that capital of Suiyuan province in Inner Mongolia was grave.

The Communist column of 10,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Fathers, with Three Children, Will Not Enter Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Induction of fathers with three or more children under 18 was halted today.

Selective Service put the ban into effect at the request of the army and the navy.

In practice the order affects only qualified registrants 18 through 25, since drafting of older men was discontinued when the war ended.

Draft boards have been under orders to give preference to fathers in granting deferments, but heretofore there have been no outright exemptions of younger men.

The Selective Service order applies to volunteers as well as non-volunteers.

Court Will Not Rule on Seizure Of Ward Company

Refuses To Say whether Government Was Right or Wrong in Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to rule whether the government was right or wrong in seizing Montgomery Ward properties in seven cities last December 28.

The government gave the properties back October 18. Next day it asked the court to hold that no cause of action now exists. This was done, the court vacating a United States Circuit Court decision which favored the government, and dismissing the original complaint.

The company had pressed for a Supreme Court decision on the ground that the properties might be seized again.

The seizure followed an outbreak of strikes at some of the properties on the heels of a dispute over validity of five War Labor Board orders against Wards, including maintenance of union membership and the checkoff system.

Series of Decisions Given
The case, instituted by the government, was disposed of by simple court order, without opinions.

This was the first opinion day of the new term. The court handed down a series of decisions in which no flat dissent was registered. This is in sharp contrast to the 1944 start. Justice Jackson, absent for the Nazi criminal trials in which he is chief United States prosecutor, took no part. Justice Burton, new member of the court, did not write any of today's opinions.

1. It will review a Massachusetts federal court decision on the federal "Kick Back" act. This law prohibits coercing an employee to give up part of his pay. The Justice department complained that lower court decision exempts union officials even though the payment extracted from a worker is for the national enrichment of a union official.

2. It will review a Massachusetts federal court decision on the contempt conviction of the Miami Herald and its associate editor, John D. Pennekamp. They were fined in Dade County, Fla. Circuit Court because they criticized that court.

3. It upheld a North Dakota law restricting corporation farming, and requiring certain corporations to sell farm land not necessary to their business.

4. It agreed to decide a Utah case involving a state's right to tax federal subsidies received by mining companies in stimulating war production.

5. It will review a suit by a Chicago theater charging a monopoly existed benefitting moving picture theaters in the principal business section. The petition asserted that certain theaters got first use of new pictures and other theaters had to wait three weeks.

The trend toward democracy also was to be noted in labor union movements which the Newspaper Mailers said were sweeping Japan as unemployment mounted.

A tense situation existing in the cold coal mining region of Hokkaido Island between hungry, beaten Chinese and Korean slave laborers and their onetime Japanese overlords was reported as considerably by American insistence on fair treatment. The army newspaper Stars and Stripes said that 93,000 miners were eating better than the average Japanese civilian and had received clothing and stoves from Japanese army warehouses on orders of the occupation forces.

These figures were released today by the War Finance Division of the Treasury department at a news conference. Taking part in the conference was F. M. Knight, of Chicago, chairman of the Victory Loan Committee of the American Bankers Association, who said that 1,500 bankers with whom he had talked in the last thirty days all "are taking the Victory Loan more seriously than any previous drive."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Victory bond sales to individuals during the first seven days of the drive totaled \$512,000,000, of which \$228,000,000 was in E bonds. The individual goal in the \$11,000,000,000 drive is \$4,000,000,000 of which \$2,000,000,000 is in E's.

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HOME AGAIN, FUGITIVE NO MORE



WITH A GEORGIA PARDON IN HIS POCKET, "fugitive from a chain gang" Robert Elliott Burns is welcomed back in his Union, N. J., home by his wife and their children, Frances, Caroline and Robert, Jr. He had surrendered in Atlanta and been set officially free.

Psychologist Says New Educational Japanese Learned Plan Is Approved For Postwar Navy

TOKYO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Although Japan paid a fearful price, it learned a "good lesson" from the war and fundamental changes probably will result, one of the nation's leading psychologists said today.

Dr. Sadaji Takagi of Tokyo Imperial university expressed these views as the government prepared for an extraordinary session of the diet which will revoke many repressive laws that stand in the way of remaking the nation.

The Japanese are beginning to realize for the first time, said Takagi, that their country is not the only one nor the best in the world.

The people also are benefiting from their contact with the occupation forces, Takagi explained, and this is breaking down some thinking harking back to feudal days. The average man, he added, will start thinking for himself and politically move toward democracy as all restraints are removed.

Some of the barriers slowing this process, which were built around the people by the authorities, will be removed by the forthcoming special parliamentary session. Meeting in December, the Japanese press said, the session will revise election laws, ratify the government's abolition of the public peace and order maintenance law and nullify other laws which General MacArthur has ordered abolished.

The trend toward democracy also was to be noted in labor union movements which the Newspaper Mailers said were sweeping Japan as unemployment mounted.

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Formula for Industrial Peace Must Be Found, Truman Warns Labor-Management Delegates

Declares People of United States Will Find Answer "Some Place Else", if Conference Does Not Find Solution to Labor Unrest; Says Full Production Must Not Be Relaxed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—While white-collar pickets paraded outside the labor-conference today, President Truman gravely warned delegates they must find a formula for industrial peace among themselves or else the people of the United States will find the answer "some place else."

The president did not raise his voice when he made this statement at the conclusion of his talk, but no one missed the implications as he called on leaders of labor and industry to "furnish a broad and permanent foundation for industrial peace and progress."

"For these answers must and will be found," the president said, "the whole system of private enterprise and individual opportunity depends upon finding them."

With these words the president set the task of the conference which got away smoothly with only the parading pickets adding a discordant note. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, walked through the picket line twice to attend the morning and afternoon sessions and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, passed through once.

Independent Unions Picket
The pickets appeared on Constitution avenue shortly before the conference convened, protesting that independent unions had not been invited to attend the conference.

Green arrived for the morning session before the pickets appeared, but Lewis saw them when he stepped from a car. He stopped and spoke briefly with one, then went on into the Labor department building where the conference is being held. Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, entered through an unpicketed side door.

The pickets laid down their signs, however, when the presidential party approached and there was no line across Mr. Truman's path.

The highly explosive question of wages and hours was injected into the conference by both Philip Murray and Secretary of Commerce Wallace in their addresses. While Green—siding with the views of management delegates—asserted "the introduction of other controversial subjects such as wages, full employment and legislation for consideration of this conference would make failure of the conference a foregone conclusion."

Murray declared "American workers have joined in a crusade for a very simple objective—the restoration to their pay envelopes of loss in take home pay, the maintenance of a standard of living."

Truman, stressing industrial peace, said wages are of such vital importance in labor-management relations, Murray urged the delegates to include the question in the conference agenda.

Secretary Wallace stepped into the wage controversy by saying "if we maintain levels of production and wage income and effective purchasing demand—levels anywhere near approaching full employment—there are clear indications that basic wage rates can be raised substantially in many industries without inflationary increases in prices and without impairment of the profit position. Unless this is done, the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Yamashita Ordered Filipinos Killed, Witness Testifies

MANILA, Nov. 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita showed great anger when a collaborator leader asked him to revoke his order to "kill all Filipinos," a prosecution witness testified today at the general's trial on war crime charges.

The witness, Joseph G. Galloway, himself under detention as a suspected collaborator—said he was present when Yamashita rejected a plea by Gen. Artemio Ricarte, Filipino politico-militarist, to "revolve your general order to kill all Filipinos and destroy all their cities."

Yamashita leaped to his feet. Galloway testified, clenched his hands and shouted:

"An order is an order! It is my order, and therefore should not be disobeyed!"

Galloway said Ricarte had made a fervent plea for revocation of the ruthless order, even going so far as to tell Yamashita that "nobody is at fault for the Filipinos' turning guerrilla, except that the Japanese are taking their food and torturing them."

Yamashita's reply to this reference to Japanese brutality, the witness testified, was to say: "Let's not talk about this any longer. The Filipinos are treacherous, hence they are our enemies."

Defense counsel strongly attacked the credibility of the witness and asked him why, since he had been in protective custody for nearly eight months, he had only now seen fit to tell his story.

Galloway replied that it was his duty to bring the ex-commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines to justice, and that he wanted to tell his story only when it would do the most good.

Random by an Ambonese Dutch guard.

RAF Mosquito and Thunderbolt fighters carried out a reconnaissance over Central Java, reported the massing of Indonesians for "popular meetings." They referred apparently to the Jogjakarta area where members of the Indonesian youth movement are rallying for a conference, and where reorganization of the "peace preservation army" is proceeding.

The situation at nearby Mangrove, scene of serious fighting last week, remained quiet.

Spillies were dropped at the Dutch naval base of Soerabaya, where British and Indian troops of the Ninth and One Hundred and Twenty-third Indian Infantry Brigades landed to reinforce the British garrison which narrowly escaped being wiped out by the Indonesians last week.

Evacuation of European internees from the Soerabaya area continued.

The wounded British officer was a Seaforth Highlander captain who went to investigate the shocking scene.

He was struck by a bullet fired at

ed.

New Television Broadcasting Unit Announced

Will Send Pictures and Sound Simultaneously on Carrier Wave

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Development of a television broadcasting unit which will send the pictures and sound simultaneously on the same radio carrier wave was announced today by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

C. J. Burnside, manager of the company's industrial electronics division, said the basic development was done by the Columbia Broadcasting system, and that the new unit will transmit highly defined black-and-white and color pictures with associated sound.

The units will go into production shortly at the Baltimore plant. The CBS unit—designed as studio experimental equipment—is so important to the progress of television, Burnside said, that they are being made available generally as a contribution toward bringing television to full and rapid maturity.

The simultaneous broadcast of pictures and sound on the same frequency is made possible by borrowing from military radar technique, Burnside explained. This is the way it works:

First the picture is transmitted as each component line of the scene is traced, or scanned, in the camera tube of the pickup apparatus. FM sound is added in the fraction of a second in which the electron beam is moved back to the left edge of the picture to begin scanning the next line.

All sound transmission will be by frequency modulation. Less than ninety days ago Westinghouse announced stratavision, its new system of airborne television and FM radio transmission under development in co-operation with the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore. Westinghouse expects its eight high-flying airplane broadcast stations to eliminate the distortion common to ground relay station for television.

School Authority In W. Va. Shifted

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 5 (AP)—An extreme shift in the balance of power in the West Virginia school system, which would encompass limitation of powers of some state bodies and an increase in authority for others, was passed along to the legislature today.

A survey staff headed by Dr. George D. Strayer of New York, handed to the legislature's interim committee an all-inclusive report to give the state board of education virtually complete control over both budgets and educational operations of county schools and state colleges.

The plan would give the same authority over West Virginia universities to its board of governors, which along with the state education board would be increased to nine members.

Greater local support of the school system was proposed through reassignment of property and voting of additional funds, thereby leaving state assistance at approximately its present level.

The elimination of the state superintendent of schools as a constitutional officer was advocated, in order to make him the appointee of the state education board. A constitutional amendment would be necessary to do this.

The 1945 legislature, which ordered the survey last winter, likely will meet sometime next year to consider the report, along with another being drafted by an interim medical committee.

Formula For

(Continued from Page 1)

contrast between profits and other forms of income would generally be so extreme that business quickly would incur public disfavor.

The president made no mention of wages in his address. He emphasized strongly the necessity for agreement on wages and means of reaching industrial peace, and the responsibility of the conference delegates in achieving that goal. Whether the question of wages is to be included in the conference agenda is to be decided by the executive committee, which will be appointed tomorrow.

Reaction Is Favorable

Reaction to the president's speech, among delegates who would comment, was generally favorable. Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said the speech "laid the foundation for a superstructure for good management-labor relations."

Li. Col. Franklin

(Continued from Page 14)

man First Class James E. Banger, former military inspector here, who was serving at the Bainbridge separation center; Maj. M. M. Miller, Richmond, Va., of the United States Public Health Service; and Dr. Blaine M. Schindler, local physician who is clinician for the well-baby clinics here. Dr. Frantz acted as toastmaster.

Gunter, who was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, and who took post-graduate work at the school of hygiene at Johns Hopkins university there, opened the first branch bacteriological laboratory for the state health department here August 15, 1913.

At that time the laboratory was located in the basement of city hall, but after the 1936 flood it was moved to the top floor of the Public Safety building, its present quarters. Although Gunter had no assistance when the laboratory was opened, his staff now numbers five persons—three bacteriologists and two laboratory assistants.

In 1915, Gunter said in an interview yesterday, both diphtheria and typhoid fever were prevalent, but now diphtheria is almost wiped out and typhoid fever cases are becoming rare.

Two types of laboratory examinations were made when the lab was opened—diagnostic work, examining specimens to assist doctors in diagnosing diseases; and the examination of water, milk and other foods, to reduce the spread of contagious diseases and to maintain health standards. Over 25,000 examinations are now made annually, as compared to 2,000 made in the first year.

Staff May Be Doubled

At the present time arrangements are being made to examine clinical specimens in connection with the county medical care program, which was inaugurated here November 1. Gunter predicted that it will be necessary to double the laboratory staff within a few years to handle that type of work.

Gunter said that during his work as state bacteriologist, he took care to avoid contracting diseases, but that he contracted undulant fever at one time.

He said that both Allegany and Garrett counties, as well as the city of Cumberland, share with the state in supporting the laboratory.

Mrs. Laughlin, a graduate of Allegheny hospital school of nursing, did her first public health work with the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association in Baltimore from 1923 until October, 1925, when she came to Cumberland. From that time until April, 1928, she served as a state public health nurse in Westport, and for the next sixteen years she was public health nurse in the Flintstone area. In December, 1944, she was assigned to her present district, covering Corriganville, LaVale, Ellerslie and Barreilville.

Naval Ordnance

(Continued from Page 14)

large ships. It weighs 4,250 pounds. The big point about radar is that it can see farther than the eye, even in good visibility. Persons who view the operator at work will be shown how radar is relatively unaffected by night, fog, smoke or rain.

Plaque To Be Displayed

Also to be seen on the Victory Loan special will be an exact replica of the bronze plaque placed aboard the USS Missouri's surrender deck. It was cast from the original mold at the navy yard, Washington, just for the Victory Loan special.

The four navy officers who will accompany the train to Cumberland will perform the same functions as they would on a ship at sea. In charge of the exhibit will be Lt. Comdr. William T. Thomas, who had two years of duty with the fleet and brought in many of the navy's biggest fighting ships as a pilot at Pearl Harbor.

Executive officer of the train will be Lt. (j. g.) Roger Kinnicut, Jr., a Harvard graduate, who served in the North Atlantic on a destroyer escort. Lt. Donald K. Kent will act as supply officer. He saw service on the Alabama, participating in the Gilbert and Marshall campaigns and the first attacks on Truk.

Ensign Edward McDonald will handle press and radio relations aboard the train.

Firms Allocate Purchases

Yesterday Lynn C. Lashley, chairman of the Victory Loan drive in Allegany county, said he received information from five firms "saying they plan to allocate part of their war bond purchases to this county."

The firms, Lashley said, are the Potomac Edison Company, the Imperial Ice Cream Company, Family Finance Corporation, McCrory Stores Corporation and P. W. Woolworth Company.

Seven Men

(Continued from Page 14)

now has filed an application. He was arrested on Route 40 October 30 by State Trooper Glen Polk.

Motors Fined \$3

Clarence J. Day, Route 2, Cumberland, charged with reckless driving November 4 on Route 40 by Trooper Polk, was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue.

Andrew Dolan, Maryland avenue, forfeited \$20 bond in police court on a disorderly conduct charge. He was arrested Sunday by Officers C. C. Roby and D. J. Racey.

Frank Westfall and Ruth Graham, both of Humbird street, forfeited \$10 bonds on charges of disorderly conduct. They were arrested at 2:30 a. m. yesterday by Officer Jenkins.

New Educational

(Continued from Page 1)

school. There they would get the same training given R. O. T. C. students during the college course. Such officers would be obligated to serve at least two years.

City Council Kills Helfrich's Order On Gambling

The Federated Council of Church Women, the Ministerial Union, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and organized Sunday school classes were present at yesterday's meeting of the mayor and city council where an order recommending that the general assembly pass a bill legalizing gambling in Cumberland died for want of a motion.

The proposed bill of three and one-half pages was read. The order was next presented. Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich, who signed the order, said he would not make a motion for its adoption but would second such a motion.

Helfrich said he had no personal interest in the matter other than to bring the question before the public and have gambling taken care of in a proper manner or entirely eliminated.

Mayor T. S. Post said he is opposed to any legalized gambling in the city. Commissioners James Orr, William J. Edwards and William E. McDonald, concurred.

Woman Thanks Council

Mayor Post then called for comments from the audience of about fifty persons, including a dozen ministers, but none spoke.

Later, Mrs. Ernest W. Yates, 46 Boone street, thanked all the members of the council, including Helfrich, for their action. She said it was a pleasure to know the council would not approve such action and called for enforcement of present laws. She said if present laws were not sufficient new ones should be passed and offered support.

Prior to this, a letter from William H. Gatehouse, 507 Maryland avenue, opposed gambling and saying juvenile delinquency is on the increase, was read. He said he did not vote for Helfrich, who last week proposed legalized gambling, and would work against him.

Commissioner Helfrich thanked the people for their interest and said he knew all parties were sincere.

The bill as read by the clerk would have fixed the following fees: "Bookmakers, operating betting establishments bearing on the results of horse racing, regardless of method, whether it be by telephone, telegraph, radio or any other means of communication: \$1,000.00 per year for each such establishment.

Poker tables: \$500 per year per table.

"Dice tables: \$500 per year, per table.

"Roulette wheels and paddle wheels: Temporary usage not to exceed ten days in any one year, \$100 per year; permanent usage, \$500 per year.

Varied types of gaming devices other than those enumerated: \$10 per day.

Slot Machines Named

"Money machines commonly known as 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c or any amount smaller or larger than the amounts given, regardless of method of operation or type of machine: \$200 per machine per year. Any machine in which the unit machine contains more than one pay off shall be considered two or more machines and shall be charged the price of \$200 multiplied by the number of machines contained in the one unit.

"Punch boards: \$1.00 per board.

"Tip boards (10c and under): 25 cents per board.

"Tip boards (over 10c and not over 50c): 50 cents per board.

Bingo Included

"Tip boards (over 50c): \$1 per board.

"All punch boards and all tip boards shall each bear their respective stamp which will be issued by the city clerk in the denominations as shown above.

"Pin ball machines being operated for skill, or machines offering prizes for high scores or any combination of skill results: \$25 per year per machine.

"Bingo: Regardless of location or auspices of, shall pay a flat fee of five cents on each admission ticket, or ten per cent of gross receipts, whichever is more applicable."

The bill would provide a fine of one-hour of the various fees for violations and would empower the council to name a gambling commissioner at a salary of \$3,600 yearly plus \$400 for expenses for enforcement.

Baltimore Given

(Continued from Page 1)

to elect either their county treasurer or the state commissioner as the issuing agent for motor vehicle licenses.

By Warfield (D-Howard), to authorize Howard county to issue \$310,000 worth of bonds for school improvements.

By Alfied (D-Baltimore Fourth), to provide for a special income tax in Baltimore as part of that city's general taxing powers, and requiring the state comptroller to make collections and turn them over to the municipality.

By Alfied, companion measure to the income tax proposal.

By Parran (R-Calvert) to provide that a 1945 act requiring the review and reassessment of property by districts in each county would not apply to increased valuations in Calvert county until all property in the county had been reappraised.

Kimble Explains Vote

The seven bills rushed through the Senate on suspension of rules were passed with but one dissenting vote.

Senator Kimble (D-Allegany) arose to explain that he was voting "no" on the unemployment compensation amendment because, he said, citizens had not been given sufficient time to study and discuss it.

"I have some very pertinent ideas about it," he said, adding that the bill was added to the agenda after the extraordinary session had been called.

Under the measure, merit ratings based upon unemployment experience which reduce the payroll tax to as low as one per cent will be restored to the big employers who had been deprived of that discount during the war.

Those whose payrolls had increased by fifty per cent over 1940 were required to pay the full 2.7 per cent as a means of safeguarding the unemployment compensation fund in the postwar years when greater demands on it were anticipated.

—The New Zealand moa, a bird twice as large as an ostrich, became extinct in 1800.

Local Attorney Indicates He Will Make Test of County Liquor Law

Eldred A. Cromwell Applies for Liquor License at Elda Inn under Maryland Act of 1894

The possibility that Allegany county might go dry, at least temporarily, was suggested yesterday by circuit court attaches in the event a current license case is taken to the court of appeals and the present liquor control law is found to be unconstitutional.

Test of the legality of the county liquor law enacted in 1933 is due in circuit court, it was indicated yesterday, as the result of an application for a saloon license in accordance with Chapter 140 passed in 1934 by the Maryland Assembly. The application was filed by Edward J. Ryan representing Eldred A. Cromwell.

Two Applications Made

Cromwell, who operates the Elda Inn on Braddock road just outside of town, has applied twice this year for liquor licenses.

Ryan said yesterday that in the event the application under the old "saloon law" is not accepted by Clerk of Court Robert Jackson, a writ of mandamus would be sought in court here to compel issuance of the permit.

The attorney also said that the case would be carried to the court of appeals in case the circuit court refuses to issue the writ of mandamus.

In his application, Cromwell stated that he has been a resident of the county for forty-five years and promised that no drunkards would be allowed on the premises, and that "gambling or loitering of young people would not be tolerated, if the license is issued."

Bond for the applicant was furnished by the Maryland Casualty Company, and his petition was signed by Louis Tyree, P. R. Wright, Barbara Hendrickson, Mrs. John Neat, and Mrs. Charles F. Lechler, all of Braddock road, and Eleanor Kean, 412 Kean Terrace.

Under the present law, the number of liquor licenses is limited to one for each 1,500 inhabitants of the county, and fifty-eight have been granted. That is the limit based on the present population.

Citizens Filed Remonstrance

Cromwell filed an application for a Class C license last January 26 in the name of the National Service Club, for the Braddock road place, but later withdrew it.

On October 1, he filed an application for a Class B liquor license at the place and a remonstrance was later filed in court by a group of citizens, who opposed issuance of the permit. No date was set for a hearing on the application.

Ryan recently appeared before the Legislative Council in Baltimore to urge repeal of the county liquor control law which he termed "unfair and unconstitutional."

In the meantime, the Allegany County Retail Liquor Dealers' Association has taken steps to oppose the issuance of any more club licenses in the county, citing that there are now thirty-two such permits issued.

A hearing will be held Friday in circuit court on the remonstrance filed against issuance of a club license to the South End Republican Club, Inc., at 220 Virginia avenue. Eight property owners contend there are already a number licensed places in that section of the county more Second) and Noah Joffe (D-Frince Georges).

Another resolution, approved by Delegate Evans, commended State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes for distributing bound reports to each member on the conditions of the state's finances.

The Senate proposal, passed unanimously, was introduced by Senator George W. Della (D-Baltimore Sixth) and urged that since "there are several hundred vessels in the several harbors of the United States which are idle" such ships should be used, together with any others that might be converted, to bring home all American servicemen eligible for release from overseas duty.

—England will have 103 ships of its navy fitted with ice cream plants.

—Presidents Jackson, Lincoln and Johnson were self-educated.

10 Japs Arrested For Cremating Three Americans

SHANGHAI, Nov. 4.—(Delayed)—The army disclosed today that nine Japanese soldiers and a civilian had been arrested and charged with cremating three American fliers after parading them through the streets of Hankow last Dec. 16 and beating them into insensibility.

Maj. Willis A. West, Portland, Ore., who made the announcement, said there was some doubt whether the Americans were dead, when cremated.

The atrocity first was reported two weeks ago, but the victims' names never have been announced. They were on a superfortress that crashed near Hankow, Central China city.

Among the Japanese arrested were Col. Kameji Fukumoto, commander of the notorious Japanese gendarmerie in the Hankow area, and Maj. Sadatsuku Sakai of the terroristic "thought control" police.

Another was Sgt. Maj. Minoru Hisatsuo of the Thirty-fourth army's information and propaganda section, who was quoted as saying he strangled one of the fliers before the cremation.

HOUSE HAS PREVIEW OF 1948 POLITICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The 1948 political show had a preview in the House today, with a Republican starting a Taft-for-president campaign and a Democrat accusing Republicans of trying to defame the name of the late President Roosevelt.

Rep. Mason (R-III), in what he termed "the opening gun" of the GOP presidential campaign, urged Senator Taft of Ohio as the party standard-bearer.

He told the House the chief issue of 1948 will be "whether or not we continue to travel to the left as we have under the late President Roosevelt and are at present." He referred to Mr. Roosevelt's program as "New Deal socialism."

Rep. Outland (D-Calif.) countered with a statement that Republicans "are trying to defame the name of a dead president" and suggested that if the GOP would confine itself to "the issues of the day," such as the "full employment" legislation, it might fare better three years hence.

Eight Crash Survivors Reach Honolulu

HONOLULU, Nov. 5 (AP)—Eight weary, injured survivors of an ATC Liberator transport which made a forced landing on the Pacific Saturday arrived today aboard the Escort Carrier Casablanca and were rushed to a hospital.

Also aboard the Casablanca were the bodies of seven dead. Search is continuing for twelve others including a WAC who was landed aboard the plane, which crashed landed 460 miles northeast of Oahu.

A special army board of inquiry, first to board the Casablanca, instructed the survivors not to venture an opinion on the cause of the forced landing—which broke the four-engined Liberator in two—on or certain details regarding their time in the water before they were rescued.

Two survivors, John R. Patrick, a civilian engineer whose address was not available, and Lt. Karl Herr, Jr., South Orange, N. J., were rushed off the ship before newspaper reporters could contact them.

10 Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

ate and finance a scientific research of heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, and common colds.

By Delegate See (R-Allegany) requesting that state public officials purchase when possible certain manufactured goods from the Maryland Workshop for the Blind, including mops, brooms, and pillow cases.

Thief Interrupts Honeymoon; Steals Bridegroom's Car

An automobile thief interrupted a honeymoon yesterday, right in front of the bridegroom when he stole the latter's car from in front of the Algonquin hotel.

City police reported the bridegroom saw the thief drive his car away about 12:30 p. m. but thought it was the garage attendant from the hotel. He discovered the loss about 3:30 p. m. and reported the theft to police.

The car, a 1946 Ford sedan, carried away about 12:30 p. m. but thought it was the garage attendant from the hotel. He discovered the loss about 3:30 p. m. and reported the theft to police.

Pennsylvania license plates, No. 82C93.

Places To Live Are Hard To Find

The wife of a serviceman who threatens to re-enlist in the army unless she locates an apartment or home for them in Cumberland yesterday tried the classified ad section of the newspaper to get results. The ad:

SERVICEMAN—wife and two children desperately need house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in or around Cumberland. Husband threatens to re-enlist unless I find something immediately, and I am sick of being a war widow.

Veteran and Youths Enlist in Army Here

Three men left here yesterday morning for Hagerstown to take final physical examination prior to entering the army, according to Capt. Laurence M. Baird, officer in charge of the local army recruiting station.

The three are Cpl. Malcolm D. MacDonald, 19, of Lyndhurst, N. J., a member of the local recruiting staff and veteran of 18 months previous service, re-enlisting for one year; Paul H. Fletcher, 18, of Lonaconing, enlisting for 18 months, and John Linwood Spaffer, 18, of Hyndman, enlisting for 18 months.

American Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

was battering at the northeastern suburbs, this account said, and other columns were closing on the city.

The Communist's new Fourth army, 40,000 strong, had launched assaults on both the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways. Two of the most important arteries leading into North China, a government source claimed.

Gen. Yen Fei-Ping, minister of communications, told correspondents today after a tour of inspection that Communists had destroyed 800 miles of North China railroads, particularly along the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow lines.

Warren Street Resident Says Marine Violated His Hospitality

Cumberland police Sunday night arrested a young marine who allegedly accepted the hospitality of a marine of World War I and then attempted to rob his home.

William V. Fletcher, 314 Warren street, said he invited Donald R. Hamner to his home for dinner. Later, he took a nap and during this time Mrs. Fletcher reported that she discovered the marine attempting to leave their home with her husband's hunting shirt tucked under his arm. He also had her compact and other articles pilfered from a bedroom, she said.

Arrested at 9 p. m. by Officer J. Carl Stouffer, he was taken to jail where officers found a wrist watch hidden in his mouth. The marine is being held for military police for being AWOL.

Feldstein Files Appeal To Zoning Board

Abe Feldstein, owner of a junk yard located on Pear Street near Hampton place, filed an appeal to the board of zoning appeals yesterday after his application for a permit to move the junk yard from near street to the old Johnson Milling Company property on Winewo street was denied in the city engineer's office.

Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, said that although the Winewo street property is located in an industrial zoning district, the zoning ordinance passed a year ago states that no junk yards may be operated within the city limits. Feldstein's present junk yard was established before the zoning ordinance went into effect.

The property which Feldstein seeks a permit to occupy was formerly occupied as a flour mill. A three-story brick and wood building on the premises is partly used as a storage place by Feldstein at the present time, according to his application.

Arthur C. Schlunt Receives Discharge

Arthur C. Schlunt, technician fifth grade, received his honorable discharge after serving forty months in the army, and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlunt, 101 Decatur street.

Serving with the Forty-fifth infantry division overseas, Schlunt took part in the battles of North Africa, Sicily, Naples and Poggia areas. He has the European theater of operations ribbon, with two battle stars, the Good Conduct medal and the Expert Combat Infantry badge.

For the past seventeen months he has been connected with the Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore.

The Associated Charities, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Bonig, executive secretary, has also been added to the flood warning organization for "follow up" work after the emergency groups have taken care of the initial activities, Rizer said. Miss Bonig will be assisted by Miss Loretta Carney, assistant secretary.

Woods Resigns From Police Force

Temporary Officer Edward C. Woods has resigned from the police department, Commissioner James Orr reported at the mayor and council meeting yesterday.

Woods was criticized last week by parents who said that he drew a gun on their boys and took them to police headquarters in the patrol wagon.

Woods, Orr said, denied using a gun but said that it was necessary to use handcuffs on the youngsters. Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich said that a cartoon on the subject, printed in the NEWS last week, was not a helpful method of criticism.

An order introduced by Orr to name a veteran as an extra policeman, pending civil service examination, was tabled after Helfrich asked if the man in question had a police record.

Orr said that the veteran had a fine army record and that the former record should not be held against him. Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, pointed out later that a lawyer would use the police record, however unlike the man's present record, to belittle the policeman's testimony.

Orr reported that there are five vacancies in the police department. James McNabb, he said, qualifies for the fire department service where there are no vacancies. Orr is asking the civil service commission to make McNabb eligible for police department work.

Two Organizations Added To Flood Warning Plan

Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer and chairman of the flood emergency program in Cumberland, announced yesterday that he has sent a slightly revised emergency flood warning plan for this area to the United States Engineer Office in Washington.

The plan has been revised to include the co-operation of the personnel of the LaVale police barracks, under command of First Sgt. John H. Doud, and his assistant, Sgt. C. C. Carl. The barracks, equipped with a two-way radio on the "FM" frequency, provides complete coverage of the Cumberland area, and maintains ambulance and teletypewriter services. The unit will be available for communication, ambulance and general police work, Rizer said.

The Associated Charities, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Bonig, executive secretary, has also been added to the flood warning organization for "follow up" work after the emergency groups have taken care of the initial activities, Rizer said. Miss Bonig will be assisted by Miss Loretta Carney, assistant secretary.

Everybody's asking... "When can I get new tires?"

HERE'S THE FIRST POSTWAR NEWS ABOUT U.S. ROYALS

When can I get new tires?

It won't be long now. War production is over. The entire facilities of our 5 giant plants are rolling out tires and tubes 100% for civilian use. This great production capacity is devoted to turning out more and more tires for you.

By January 1, 1946 we expect to be making as many civilian tires every day as we made before the war. Next spring we will be turning out more tires than we ever built before.

What about rationing?

We expect the government to continue rationing for at least 60 days. Present indications are it will be removed or greatly relaxed before the end of 1945.

How good will the new tires be?

Since Pearl Harbor, "U.S." scientists have made as much progress in applying synthetic materials to tire manufacture as had been made in the previous three decades with natural rubber.

When you buy your U. S. Royals, you'll buy more than just a good tire—you'll buy a great tire. Car owners are sending us reports from every section of the country that they are getting prewar performance and better from their U. S. Royals.

From tire dealers, tire service men and tire engineers, men who have made tires their life work, the evidence piles up—U. S. Royals are

out in front in mileage, in safety, in all-around performance.

Where and How can I get new U. S. Royals?

Your U. S. Royal Dealer offers you a plan to assure the earliest possible delivery of tires and to keep your present tires rolling during the waiting period.

Here is the plan:

- Go to your U. S. Royal Dealer today for a thorough tire inspection.
- If you are in urgent need of new tires, he will show you how to get them at the earliest possible moment.
- If your need is not immediate, he will use his expert knowledge of tire care to keep your car on active duty until new U. S. Royals are available.
- The quickest way to get new U. S. Royals is to register your tire needs with your U. S. Dealer now.

HOLD OUT FOR U. S. ROYALS

When you get your new set of U. S. Royals, you can expect great service from them. Meanwhile, get full use of your car by seeing your community U. S. Royal Dealer.

SEE YOUR COMMUNITY U. S. TIRE DEALER

HATFIELD TIRE SERVICE

316 N. Mechanic St. • Cumberland, Md.

PHONE 2946-R

1230 SIXTH AVENUE
ROCKFELLE CENTRE
NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

CIVILIAN WORKERS TO BE RECRUITED HERE FOR MEADE

PORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Nov. 5 (P)—Officials of Fort Meade announced today that as a part of the post's drive for more than 1,000 civilian personnel, a recruiting team would begin a three-week statewide campaign starting tomorrow at Frederick.

After three days at Frederick, the team will visit Hagerstown, Cumberland, then move to Southern Maryland to enlist workers available in Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's counties, finally winding up the trip in Chestertown, Centerville, Cambridge, Salisbury and Berlin.

Three enlisted men and two civilians will comprise the team which will operate a sound truck, a staff car and a fifteen-passenger bus.

Although there are jobs open for many types of work, post officials said the appeal in general was directed to young people schooled in office work who have had little business experience.

They said that more than 300 persons, most of them from the Baltimore area, already had made application for work.

Openings at the fort include clerk-typists, of which there are more than 800 and clerks, clerk-stenographers, mess attendants, junior laborers, automobile mechanics and helpers, carpenters, bakers, cooks and bakers helpers.

Meanwhile, officials said plans were being made to improve transportation facilities to the post and to expand existing billeting arrangements for civilians who prefer to live on the post.

—The star sapphire is said to be next to the diamond in hardness.

FOR PROMPT RELIEF

from externally caused

PIMPLES

BRASHERS

Whitely medicated

Cuticura helps clear

up externally caused

pimples, causes red

blackheads. Preferred

by many nurses.

Buy at your drug-

gist's today!

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

PROTECT YOUR TEETH

Mi 31

TOOTH

POWDER

Removes surface

grain and film from

teeth. Brush your

teeth every day with

Mi 31 Tooth Powder.

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland Frostburg

Real Estate Bonds

Insurance Stocks

Bank Stocks

Investments for

Income

FRANK R. BLAUL

Investment and Securities

Perrin Bldg. Phone 242

MENT AND VO IN SE CE

Cadet Wilbur L. Atley, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Atley, Route 2,

Williams road, Cumberland, has

been honorably discharged from the

AAF at the separation center at

Sheppard field, Texas, after one

and a half years service. He is a

graduate of Flintstone high school.

Lt. Brandon K. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Fuller, 420

Beall street, is now serving with the

training command at Sheppard

field, Texas. Lt. Fuller entered the

service July 8, 1943 and was com-

missioned Jan. 13, 1945 after attend-

ing Pre-Flight school, gunnery and

bombardier schools. Prior to enter-

ing the service he was a student.

He was stationed at Lincoln, Neb.,

prior to reporting to Sheppard

field.

William H. Sipple, 23, storekeeper,

third class, Salisbury, Pa., was serv-

ing aboard the destroyer USS Twin-

ing in Tokyo Bay, when it delivered

Adm. William F. Halsey and his

staff to the customs house pier at

Yokohama, to ring down the final

curtain on the vessel's wartime ca-

reer.

Paul Harold Skidmore, 20, radio-

man, third class, USNR, 52 Linden

street, Frostburg, had left 70,000

miles of sea travel behind — miles

covering operations in which his

ship, the light cruiser Vicksburg,

contributed 975 projectiles to the de-

feat of Japan — when the ship took

part in the observance of Navy day

at Santa Cruz, Calif., Oct. 27.

Albert E. Cook, 26, fireman, first

class, USNR, Ellerslie, at present at-

tached to the naval amphibious base,

Little Creek, Va., is being discharged

from the navy after twenty-two

months of duty. He served aboard

the LST 548 for eleven months and

participated in the amphibious as-

sault on Southern France. Cook, who

is married to the former Phyllis

Lowery, was farming before enter-

ing the navy.

Cpl. Earl J. Forbeck, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Forbeck, 100 Sey-

mour street, has returned to this

country from twenty-eight months'

service in the Pacific theater with

the Sixth infantry division. In the

army four years, Forbeck contract-

ed double pneumonia shortly after

V-J day.

Lt. Silas Lue Sykes, Cumber-

land, received the Distinguished

Flying Cross at ceremonies at the

Newton D. Baker general hospital.

He also received the Air Medal with

two clusters.

Charles Flinn, Jr.,

Is Promoted

NINETY-SECOND BOMBARD-

MENT GROUP, ISTRES, France —

The promotion of Charles E. Flinn Jr.,

son of Mr. Charles E. Flinn, Route 5,

Cumberland, Maryland, from ser-

geant to staff sergeant was recently

announced by his group commander,

Lt. Col. Albert L. Cox, Jr., of Wash-

ington, D. C.

S-Sgt. Flinn is an aircraft mechanic

with the "Faines Favored Few"

Ninety-second bombardment group,

oldest "Flying Fortress" group in the

European Theater of Operation.

This group has just completed its

highly successful assignment of fly-

ing high point servicemen from Is-

tares airfield to Casablanca on the

initial leg of their flight home to

be discharged. At present the group

is engaged in transporting by air

Greek "Displaced Persons" from

Munich, Germany, to Athens,

Greece, for repatriation.

S-Sgt. Flinn, a graduate of Alle-

ghany high school in 1943, entered

the armed forces in July, 1943.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Those were the good old days, Captain, I was a brigadier general myself during the Normandy campaign."

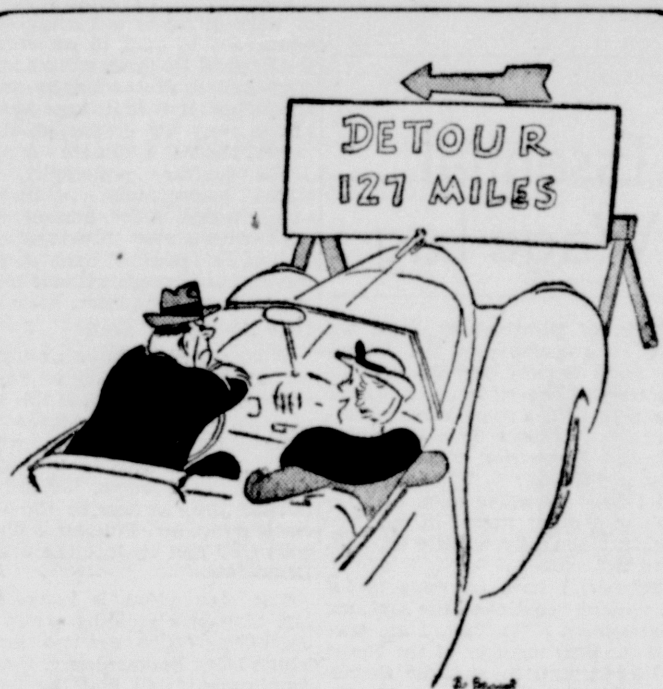
—A 300-acre rayon factory is the latest industry established at Carrickfergus, near Belfast, Northern Ireland.

How Can Anything Be Better Than "BEST"?

Conflicting aspirin claims can give the public a headache. But there's no conflict about this—St. Joseph Aspirin offers quality and fast action that no other aspirin can beat. Economical, too. So always demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets, 30c.

Advertisement

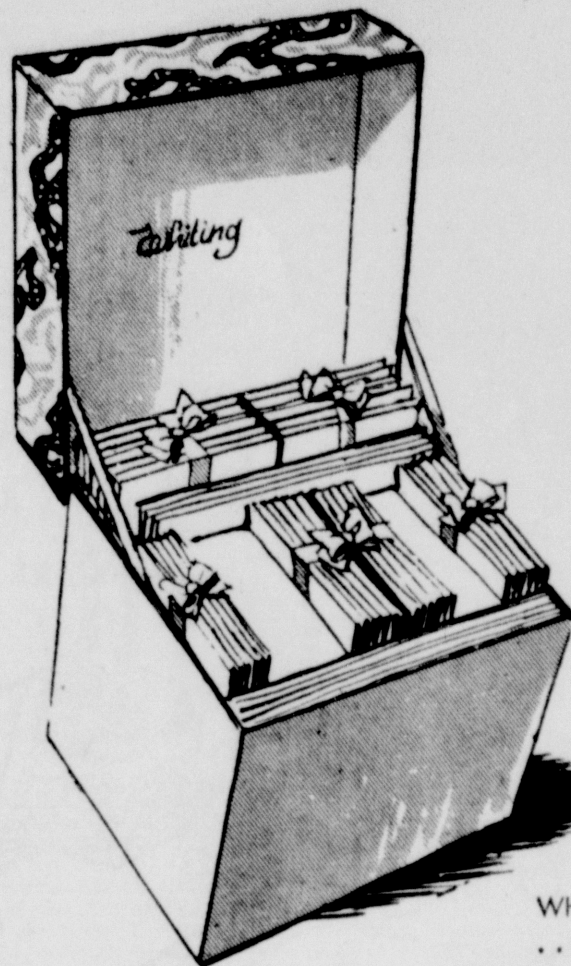
—The first association of chemists was the Chemical Society of Philadelphia, founded in 1792 by James Woodhouse.



"Nonsense! What's 127 extra miles to our car?"

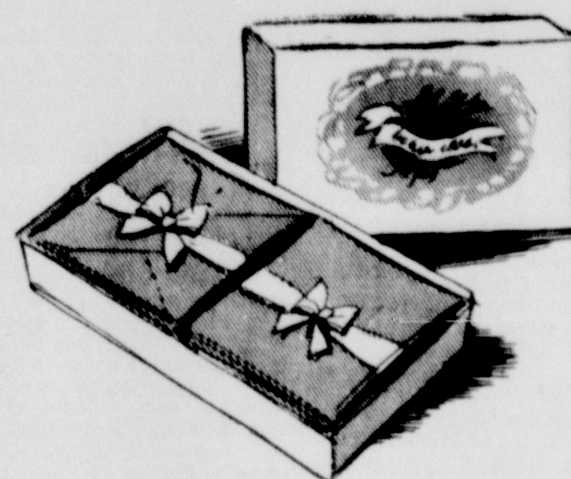
True! Give a good car regular care, and you can smile at extra miles. Owners of PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DE SOTO or CHRYSLER cars can get good service from their dealers. Get the benefit of your dealer's experience, equipment and factory-engineered MOPAR parts.

rosenbaum's
ON BALTIMORE ST. FOR NEARLY A CENTURY



Whiting DeLuxe Box
... all white papers
... 120 sheets and
envelopes ... \$3.50

WANTED: Coat, Suit and
Dress Alteration Seam-
stresses. Apply Personnel
Department.

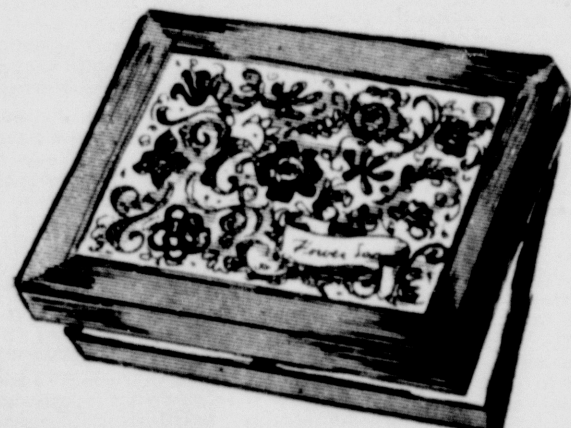


The "Angora" Box
... 24 pink or blue
notes and envelopes.
\$1

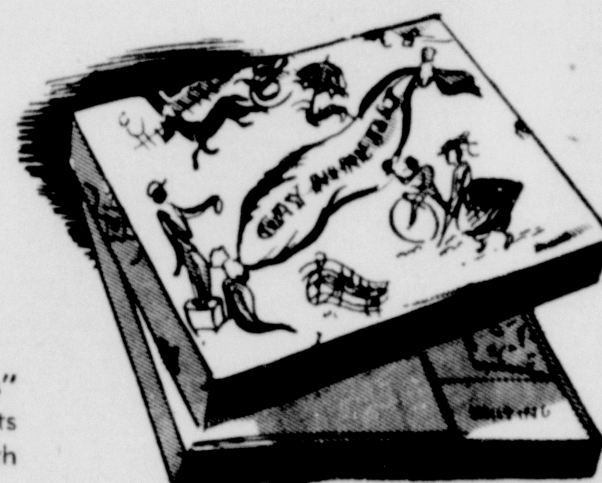
give beautiful gift stationery by

Whiting

from the fine
collection in our
stationery dept.
\$1 to 3.50

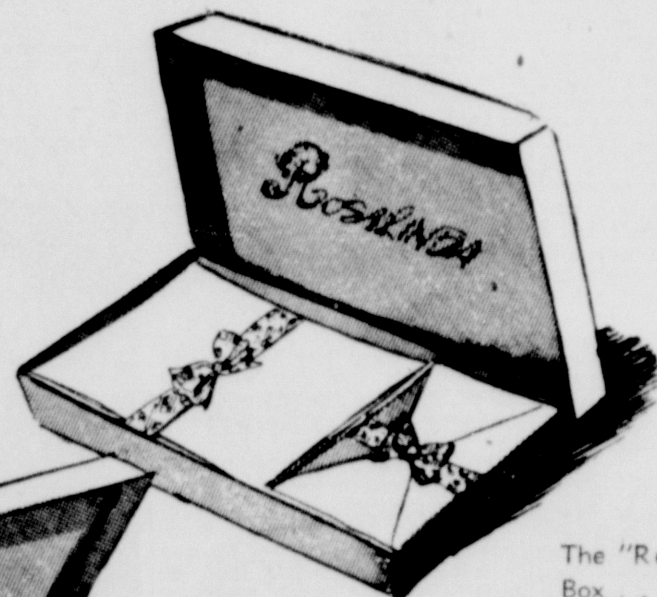


The "Flower Lace"
Box ... 72 sheets
and 48 envelopes
with pastel flaps and
borders ... \$2.25

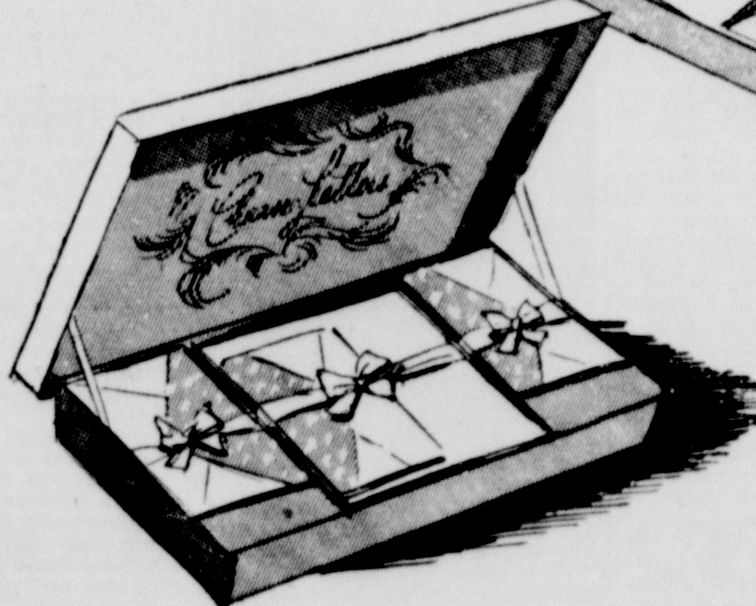


The "Gay Nineties"
Box ... 36 sheets
and envelopes with
gay print linings ...
\$1.65

MAIL ORDERS
FILLED

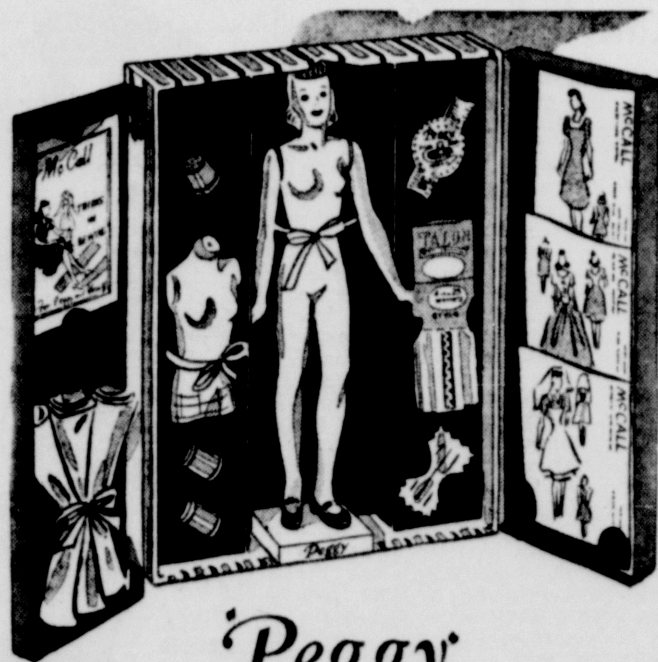


The "Rosalinda"
Box ... 48 sheets
and 36 envelopes
with pastel borders
and linings ... \$1.65



The "Charm Letter"
Box ... 98 sheets
and 72 envelopes
with linings and deli-
cate print in three
pastel shades. \$2.50

ROSENBAUM'S



'Peggy'

THE McCALL FASHION MODEL THAT
MAKES DESIGNING EASY...



Learn as you play with Peggy, the adorable 13" manikin that is inspiring young designers to try their hand with fashion. The set comes complete with THREE REAL McCALL PATTERNS to fit Peggy's dimensions, Peggy herself, on a wooden base, three pieces of colored fabrics, dress form, needles, thimble, thread, tape measure, packaged "Talon Fastener," a McCall "Tricks in Sewing" booklet, instructions. The more you work with her, the more fun you have with Peggy!

Peggy Set illustrated

2.98

*Acc. U.S.P. 95

Rosenbaum's Patterns — Third Floor

OLD THOMPSON
BRAND

A BETTER BLEND
FOR BETTER DRINKS

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DONUTS

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| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Veal Leg Roast | lb. | 29c |
| Ground Veal | lb. | 29c |
| Veal Chops | lb. | 28c |
| Grade AA Chuck Roast | lb. | 28c |
| Grade AA Round Steak | lb. | 40c |
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PRODUCE VALUES

| | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Florida 80's Grapefruit | 6 for 39c |
| Pascal Celery | bun. 25c |
| California Lettuce | 2 lbs. 23c |
| Oranges | doz. 37c |

ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR

The Cumberland News
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Tuesday Morning, November 6, 1945

It Seems To Be A Cockeyed World

IT SEEMS to be a cockeyed world
with everybody trying to eat one's
cake and have it, too. What the
answer is and how it will come out
before either inflation or deflation
hits us all a smack in the
head is a jigsaw puzzle with a lot
of the pieces missing.

We are reading and hearing too
many paradoxes and contradictions.
There is Charles E. Wilson, General
Motors president, proposing a forty-
five hour work week and at the
other extreme there are labor or-
ganizations, such as the rubber
workers' union out at the Kelly, ask-
ing for a thirty-hour work week.

Both are wrong, to the notion of
this newspaper. What is wrong
with a forty-hour work week?
That's five days a week of eight
hours each, which gives two days
of leisure in each week. Can a man
do a decent day's work in less than
eight hours, a decent week's work
in less than forty? It doesn't seem
likely if we are to have full produc-
tion, which is the goal desired to
get the competitive free enterprise
system into good working order and
thus bring prices down and prevent
inflation.

What is a worker to do during the
rest of the week if he has only a
thirty-hour work week? Of course,
the idea behind the thirty-hour
week is to bring about a four-shift
day for the purpose of spreading
employment around among all po-
tential workers. But that seems to
be based on the fear that there
cannot be full employment no mat-
ter what happens and that is a
confession that the economic fabric
is full of holes.

The thing that should be sought,
this newspaper believes, is an eight-
hour day, which will not hurt any-
body if he is worth his salt, and a
five-day work week, which likewise
would not hurt anybody, and em-
ploying opportunity for everybody
with full production and its creation
of prosperity as the ultimate goal.

Of course, the demands for wage
increases are based on the increase
in the cost of living, and there is no
use trying to do any kidding about
that because living costs are rising
under what inflationary factors we
have been having. It seems con-
tradictory to assume that wages can
be boosted a full thirty per cent
without some boost in prices to
cover that increased cost. The Tru-
man formula now is to let such
price increases come in the industries
as they can be allowed and that
the other industries absorb the in-
creased wage costs.

How this is going to work out is
a puzzle to many. It seems a fore-
gone conclusion, however, that there
must be some wage boosts to pre-
vent the elder Baruch declares
an undue lag between wages and
living costs and prices. Perhaps
labor is, as of now, asking for more
in the thirty-per-cent wage demand
than it hopes to get and will be
content to compromise with some-
thing less, although the insistence
of many labor leaders doesn't give
a great deal of hope for it. Maybe
something can be worked out at the
labor-management conference called
by the president.

But one thing is dead sure. If we
boost prices and wages now we
shall just be letting ourselves swirl
into the vicious circle wherein fur-
ther advances must come first in
one and then in the other until we
are all enveloped in a maelstrom of
blighting inflation.

And another thing seems equally
sure, this being that if industry is
halted and reconversion stalled we
shall be inviting a depression with
a disastrous deflation coming along
after the inflation produced by
scarcity wears out and the purchas-
ing power with the accumulated
means and money providing it is
depleted.

Another cockeyed piece of busi-
ness bobbed up in Washington and
on the same day, Senator Byrd (D-
Va) again pressed for needed econ-
omy in government and presented
President Truman with a definite
program for reorganizing the execu-
tive branch of government includ-
ing various consolidations and fur-
ther co-ordination along with the
reduction of the government's civil-
ian pay roll from three million to about
one million.

President Truman was reported as
"expressing the greatest interest in
it," yet to add to the confusion of
the cockeyed world, on the very
same day he advises a Senate com-
mittee that he wants the pay of
federal civilian workers increased
twenty per cent, the salaries of con-
gressmen and federal judges \$10,000 a
year each and cabinet members fifty
per cent. Here the thirty-per-cent
down-graded formula went out of
the window.

How we can go on having increased
costs of government without a
corresponding cut in federal ex-
penses is another of those cake-
eating paradoxes that gives anybody
with a knowledge of simple arith-
metic the willies.

What the answers are, nobody
seems to know. Let it be hoped
they can be found before we are
plunged into a whirl of inflation or
so curtail potential production until
there is a depression with deflation.
But right now it seems that there
must be an injection of common
sense all along the line with a spirit
of co-operative give and take. And
it should come before it is too late.
We may try eating our cake and
having it too but it is something
that just won't work out. To have
the cake to eat we must first pro-
vide it.

Long, Hard Job Is Faced in Germany

GEN. EISENHOWER'S THIRD
MONTHLY REPORT on conditions
in Germany is the most somber
the American commander has made.
It is disheartening enough to be
told that "no real progress" has
been made toward central admin-
istrative machinery for the Reich

and that the Allied Control has set-
tled a "disappointingly" small num-
ber of problems. It is alarming to
find that unrest in Germany, in-
stead of quieting down, has spread
to the point where it is "just one
step" from organized resistance.

But most depressing of all is
the virtual certainty that Allied
control will have to stretch far into
the future. In one respect these
troubles are the result of Allied
determination that Germany shall
fare no better than the peoples they
looted and mistreated when they
were in power. Rioting and organized
looting are by-products of mass
unemployment and critical shortage
of food and fuel. This situation is
not likely to improve greatly in the
next few months since the Ger-
mans certainly will not be given
preference over the Dutch, French
and Belgians who are in an equally
desperate plight.

But this problem is relatively sim-
ple compared to others which the
Allies face in Germany today. The
Nazis have left their mark. Ac-
cording to Gen. Eisenhower, the
German masses are failing to re-
spond to free political movements
and this is retarding any program to
restore self-government. In his opin-
ion, "a long period of political or-
ganization and political education
will be necessary before the German
people can safely be entrusted with
complete control of their govern-
ment."

The period of military occupation
has just begun and it is under
none too favorable auspices. This
is a factor to be borne in mind
in framing the postwar military
program.

Not Very Good Sportsmanship

AMERICANS are notoriously
sticklers for good sportsmanship—
that is, for fairness in any match
between equal rights and privileges for
the opponent—but the idea doesn't
seem to take hold in a development
down in Texas.

The secretary of state, Austin re-
ports, has granted a charter to the
Congress of Industrial Organization,
not the labor organization of that
name, and one of the incorporators
was quoted as saying that the
CIO labor group would be forbidden
to use such name henceforth in
Texas.

The charter for the newly-or-
ganized CIO was granted after it had
been determined the labor group
does not have a charter. Only out-
of-state "corporations organized for
profit" are required under court de-
cisions interpreting the Texas law
to obtain permits to operate in Tex-
as, the secretary of state's office
stated.

The purpose of the new corpora-
tion is set forth as that of gather-
ing "together as members or ad-
herents, Texas industrial organiza-
tions of all categories" for "benevo-
lent and educational" purposes.
Usurping the well-established title
of a labor organization and taking
advantage of legality to deny its
use to its possessor doesn't accord
with the American idea of fairness
and Texas industrial organizations
are taking quite the wrong tack
there, which will probably result in
more harm to them than advantage.

The "Bethesda Journal" reports
that Lt. Cmdr. Jesse Frank Nichol-
son, USNR, of Chevy Chase, re-
cently released from inactive duty,
was approached by Demo-
cratic party leaders to run for
Congress against J. Glenn Beall.
And this comes in the face of all
the pleas we have been hearing to
treat the returning servicemen
kindly!

Another mass raid in the city-wide
drive against the narcotics business
in Washington brought further
seizures of drugs and 124 arrests.
Now if they could only include
in the drive those things other
than drugs which are having a
narcotic effect on policies and legis-
lation, the country might get some-
where.

Maybe a good deal of our current
troubles can be found in the
wheels about the sailor who got
completely intoxicated and ex-
plained that he was the victim of
bad company, having had a bottle of
whiskey and the other three guys
with him didn't drink.

It is to be hoped that people now
understand Russia better than in
the days when Churchill described
the Soviet as a puzzle inside a riddle
wrapped in an enigma, but to
some it seems a rather large hope.

WASTE

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
Honest effort is never waste. Anger
is waste. Idleness is waste. War is
waste. But he who does his best to
improve his own sphere, and that of
his fellows, even though his efforts
do not bring immediate rewards, has
not wasted at all.

Merely to strive is to fulfill the
great purpose of life. It is so much
what we gain at the end as when
we gain all along the route of life.
He who has attained nothing but
mere wealth may have a shriveled
soul and a barren heart.

Useful work is not wasted. Con-
structive thought is not wasted. A
year of beauty and an appreciation
for the endless creations of nature—
these are what feed the mind and
increase one's already large inheri-
tance from life itself!

In nature there is nothing wasted.
Everything is creation, death and
rebirth. This is the story of the
glorious seasons. New life. Ever new
life.

Even the waste of evil ends is, in
time, wiped out by its flow back to
the source of good.

We should not worry too much
about our lack of progress. We may
be going much farther than we
know. Greatness never recognizes
itself. Growth does not always show
in dimensions, but in the measure
of the years, and through the
radiated love from one's heart.

Life is movement. Unconsciously
we are drawn up or down the stream
of life. This stream keeps telling us
things. The grass along its banks,
the songs of the birds in the trees,
the age of the towering trunks, and
the mellow winds that carry the rain
and the warm rays from the sun, all
give nourishment and life to this
soul of ours.

We help to eliminate waste by
constantly striving to create, to
build, to organize all our forces to-
ward a useful end.

Every time we appreciate we wipe
out the suggestion of waste from
our minds, for we are then gather-
ing gain against waste.
Protected, 1945, by The George Matthew
Adams Service



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Baruch Believes Price Control Essential To Curb Inflation but without Wage Lag

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Elder
statesman Bernie Baruch revealed
some interesting figures on inflation
recently in an off-the-record ses-
sion with fourteen younger con-
gressmen at his Shoreham hotel
apartment. Baruch's prediction was
that the nation was hell-bent for
inflation—and soon.

Piecemeal increases in wages, profits
and the cost of living have
been uneven, Baruch said, with
wages lagging behind. For that reason
he no longer favored his pre-
war idea of a freeze on both prices
and wages. Our only hope, said the
elder statesman, is that we can weath-
er the next six to nine months
without running into serious in-
flation. If we do that, our chances of
a strong recovery from the war boom
are good.

The huge, pent-up demand for
products which we will see during
the next nine months is a very seri-
ous threat," said Baruch, stressing
the importance of holding prices
down.
He amazed his listeners by saying
that he is completely opposed to
tax reduction of any nature at
this time. "Not only does the govern-
ment lose needed revenue, but it
is an unhealthy thing for our gen-
eral economy," argued Baruch.

Representative Andy Biemler, of
Milwaukee, asked what Baruch
thought of the statement by Gen-
eral Motors' President G. E. Wilson
that if wages are raised thirty per
cent, prices must go up thirty per
cent. Baruch talked at some length
on the general question of rising
prices, but gave no direct answer.
Finally, Biemler repeated his question.

"I'm afraid I can't agree with
Mr. Wilson," Baruch said.

Wage Not Price Increase
"Isn't it true that industry can
give a thirty per cent wage increase
without having to raise prices more
than about seven and one-half per
cent?" Biemler persisted.
"You are approximately right,"
Baruch agreed. "I believe the figure
you may have heard is actually
eight and one-third per cent."

Baruch also told his guests that
he felt we were making a mistake
in speeding manpower mobilization.
"With the world in its present
situation," he said, "it seems to
me it would be wiser to proceed
slowly with demobilization, in order
that we not weaken ourselves at a
time when power is apparently still
an important thing."

He agreed also with an idea pro-
posed by one of his guests, Estes
Kefauver, of Chattanooga, to have

URGES READINESS

"I just can't read that into it,"
shot back Vinson.

Manasco's next move was to agree
that strikes caused unemployment,
and the administration ought to do
something about strikes before both-
ering the committee.

"Well, if we had full employ-
ment as under this bill," replied
Vinson, "the causes of agitation
would fall off."

Finally, Manasco turned the sec-
retary of the treasury over to Clare
Hoffman, of Michigan, one of the
most reactionary and isolationist
members of Congress.

"I worked for \$3 a week during the
Grover Cleveland depression," storm-
ed Hoffman, "and I got along all
right without a Full Employment
bill."

Hoffman then proceeded to pum-
pel Vinson verbally. All during
this questioning, the Democrats on
the committee sat silent. They gave
no help to their former colleague
from Kentucky.

Democratic leaders say private-
ly that the House in its own sweet
time will pass the Senate version
of the Full Employment bill and
will authorize some boost in emer-
gency unemployment compensation,
but will not go as high as the \$25
top advocated by Truman.

Truman's Double
Dynamic Congressman Luther

cabinet members and other high
officials appear on the floor of
Congress where they can be ques-
tioned by congressmen. Such a prac-
tice would make for much greater
co-operation between the executive
and legislative departments, Bar-
uch said.

Present in addition to Biemler
and Kefauver were Representatives
Albert Gore and Percy Priest, of
Tennessee; John Sparkman, of
Alabama; Mike Mansfield, of Mon-
tana; Henry Jackson, of Washing-
ton; Jerry Voorhis and Chet Hol-
ifield, of California; Bob Sikes,
of Florida; Mike Monroney, of Okla-
homa; Bob Ramspeck, of Georgia,
and Jamie Whitten and Arthur
Winstead, of Mississippi.

Churchill in Defeat
Winston Churchill recently told
friends how he felt after
defeat in the British elections. The
first few days after his defeat were
terrible, Churchill confessed. "The
very next morning I arose and
felt because there were no diplo-
matic cables to read. Through the
war, his first morning chore was
to read the top-secret military and
diplomatic cables from all over the
Empire; and he paced up and down
intermittently for days, fretting be-
cause there were no cables coming
in and because, though he felt things
were going wrong, there was no one
to whom he could send cables to
straighten things out."

"Finally I went down to the south
of France," Churchill confessed.
"They treated me well there. I
painted several pictures and they
fed me some wonderful food. But
I couldn't get over this idea of no
cables coming in and no cables go-
ing out. Each morning I fretted
when I read the papers. But fi-
nally one morning I felt better. It
suddenly dawned on me that I
wasn't prime minister any more and
it wasn't my worry, and I've felt
better ever since."

Note Churchill's health is touch-
and-go. His doctor has ordered him
to cut down on his food and drink-
ing.

Truman's Democratic Pals
Just one morning after President
Truman criticized the House com-
mittee on executive expenditures for
stalling on the Full Employment
bill, its chairman, Carter Manasco,
of Alabama, let the White House
know he was a big thump.

First he harangued Secretary of
the Treasury Vinson with words
that the president's accusation was
unjustified. Truman could do
everything the Full Employment
bill does without legislation, he
maintained.

That's an awfully big mouth-
ful, Carter," drawled back the sec-
retary of the treasury, who served
in Congress for years.

Next, Manasco implied that the
Full Employment bill would give the
chief executive power to reduce the
value of stocks and bonds.

"I just can't read that into it,"
shot back Vinson.

Manasco's next move was to agree
that strikes caused unemployment,
and the administration ought to do
something about strikes before both-
ering the committee.

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ment as under this bill," replied
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time will pass the Senate version
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gency unemployment compensation,
but will not go as high as the \$25
top advocated by Truman.

Truman's Double
Dynamic Congressman Luther

Patrick, of Birmingham, stole the
show at a meeting of the Arkan-
sas State Society recently. Pat-
rick was introduced to the audience
as a man with a remarkable resem-
blance to President Truman—which
is true. So Patrick began his ad-
dress by saying: "The president
and I have remarked upon that re-
semblance many times—in fact, the
president is really a little bit vain
about it."

"Friends, I have no message for
you tonight," continued the Alabama
congressman. "In fact, I am per-
haps the only member of the House
of Representatives and the Senate
of the United States to appear be-
fore you with no message. My col-
leagues all have messages."

"For instance, Sol Bloom has a
great message—the message of the
constitution. Carl Vinson, chair-
man of the Naval Affairs commit-
tee, has his message about the de-
fense and security of our great
country, which of course depend
upon a great navy."

John Rankin has his message—
that the security and safety of our
country result only from the majes-
ty of pure Anglo-Saxon blood.

"Finally," concluded the gentle-
man from Alabama, "the lady from
Connecticut—Clare Boothe Luce—
has a great message for us. Her
message is—Clare Boothe Luce."
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Conference Failure Means New Labor Law, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

In the Labor-Management confer-
ence this week, the deepest issue
is whether this conference will ar-
rive at a satisfactory formula for
settling labor disputes by voluntary
action—a satisfactory formula, not
merely to the disputants, but to the
public.

If the conference fails to accom-
plish this, the alternative is action
by Congress. This alternative was
put in words last week by Senator
Joseph H. Ball, of Minnesota, in a
statement in the "Baltimore Sun."

"What is needed is an adequate,
fair, and understandable labor re-
lations policy written into law."

A secondary issue, not specifically
designated in the conference
agenda, but at the bottom of the
situation which gave rise to it, is
whether there shall be a general
increase of wage-rates, along the
lines of the demands by labor lead-
ers, even if short of the full extent
of the demands, which are, broadly
thirty per cent.

Truman Strongly Committed
On the wage issue, President
Truman is committed, so strongly

**If you need to
BUILD UP
RED BLOOD!**

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly
periods that you feel so weak, "dragged
out" this may be due to low blood-iron
so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—
one of the greatest blood-iron tonics
you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are
also famous to help relieve symptoms
of monthly functional disturbances.
Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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Adjusted

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Prompt, Efficient Service

THOMAS C. HUBBS
Manufacturing Optician
59 North Centre Street
Over First Federal Savings

that a policy of wage increases can
be taken to be the base and starting
point of the administration's whole
economic program. He earnestly
urged wage increases for industrial
workers in his address to the coun-
try last Tuesday. Later, he endorsed
an increase of twenty per cent in
the pay of government workers, and
this was urged on the ground of its
psychological effect, as a standard
and incentive for private industry.
He aggressively demands from Con-
gress an increase in payments to
unemployed, and such payments are
supposed to be in rough proportion
to wage standards. The evidence is
strong that Mr. Truman has in mind
a new and higher plateau for wages
generally.

The administration's zeal for wage
increases was illustrated last week
by an official statement by Secre-
tary of Commerce Wallace. He said
that the automobile industry could
increase basic wage-rates twenty-
five per cent by 1947, without raising
the prices of cars, and yet have
high profits. An estimate for two
years hence, based on many factors
of which the future status cannot
now be foreseen with any degree of
exactness, is subject to challenge.
Mr. Wallace's statement led the
"Washington Post" to say that "ex-
cept for purposes of political propa-
ganda, there is no excuse for pub-
lishing a document of this descrip-
tion bristling with hypotheses and
unverifiable assumptions."

Wage Issue Pre-judged
Strikingly significant of the ad-
ministration's attitude is the fact
that this official statement by Mr.
Wallace pre-judges the largest pre-
sent controversy in labor relations.
Even more significant is the fact
that Mr. Wallace is one of the ad-
ministration's two representatives
in the Labor-Management confer-
ence, for purposes of co-ordinating
and expediting the other being Sec-
retary of Labor Schwellenbach. Mr.
Wallace's pre-judging of the wage
issue is likely to cause a public pre-
judgment that the conference may
be over-balanced on the side of labor.

Probably Mr. Truman's advocacy
of wage-increases is mainly an ac-
quiescence by him to an economic
theory held by some within his ad-
ministration. Stated briefly and in-
adequately, it is that wage increases
are a way to create purchasing
power, hence stimulate prosperity.
The contrary philosophy, again
stated inadequately, is that the
sound policy under present condi-
tions, with a view to preventing in-
flation, is prompt and abundant
production of goods without increase
of prices to consumers.

CIO Dominance Seen
Whatever the source or merit of
Mr. Truman's advocacy of wage in-
creases, it coincides with the wishes
of labor leaders. This leads to an
assumption in Congress, whether
correct or not, that in the political
situation as a whole, including es-
pecially the savage in the Demo-
cratic party, Mr. Truman is lined up
with CIO and against the orthodox
Democrats.

The assumption is increased by
Mr. Truman's scolding pressure
upon Congress to pass two measures
which labor leaders desire, the "Full
Employment" bill and the increase
of payments to unemployed workers.
As to these, Congress was already
under strong pressure by labor
groups, especially CIO.

Congress as a whole resents CIO's
political activity. This feeling will be
increased, not diminished, by the
deference to CIO attributed to Mr.
Truman. The prevailing feeling in
Congress is that the problem of
labor relations should be handled by
legislation. The president's labor-
management conference will need
to be extraordinarily successful if
it is to avert action by Congress.

Farther Step Legal.
Congress has been upheld in its
constitutional right to regulate com-
merce by eliminating the causes of
strikes and has already prescribed
compulsory collective bargaining.
It would be constitutional to go a
step farther and compel the disput-
ants to permit a third party to me-
diate or conciliate and to require
that no interruption or work stop-
page be considered legal until such
mediation and conciliation processes
have been utilized.

This does not mean that either
side finally would be obliged to ac-
cept what it considered to be an un-
reasonable settlement nor does it
mean that the right to strike would
be limited or impaired once the pre-
scribed procedure has been followed.

There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
A Steamboat Race On the Mississippi
Whatever your favorite
cocktail may be, or tall
drink, you'll enjoy it even
more if made with The Grand
Old Drink of the South.
NO SUGAR NEEDED WITH
**America's Most
Versatile Drink**
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

Responsive to
THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE
Our interests as a public servant are inseparable
from the requirements of public welfare—and our
service is impartially responsive to the needs of all
who call us, regardless of their beliefs or belongings.
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117 FREDERICK ST.-CUMBERLAND

Industrial Peace From Conference Is Seen Possible

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—What
can the management-labor confer-
ence accomplish, assuming the good
faith and sincerity of both sides?

Out of the conference can come a
set of principles which, by reason
of the backing given them by the
groups meeting here this week, will
be accepted by American public
opinion as a sensible program to
govern the conduct of labor rela-
tions.

This, however, would not be
enough. Wherever the principles
need to be translated into law, Con-
gress will have to act. For more
than a decade no labor legislation
which didn't have the sanction of
the labor union would get through
Congress. Public uneasiness over
strikes, however, has led to the
belief that Congress might legislate
on its own if the management-labor
conference didn't succeed in offer-
ing a program.

President Truman is in a strate-
gically strong position. He has not
intimidated either labor or man-
agement or issued any threats. On
the contrary, he has received at the
White House in person the leaders
of both groups in the last two
weeks and has impressed them with
the sincerity of his purpose and his
earnestness.

Mutual Good Faith Essential
What principles can be adopted?
Labor and management are oper-
ating under the Wagner law which
makes collective bargaining com-
pulsory upon all employers where
the workers have a bona fide major-
ity. But the collective bargaining
process in order to be successful re-
quires good faith on both sides. Also
the public, which was promised a
cessation of strikes if the Wagner
law was passed, has a right to in-
sist that before there are strikes
called the collective bargaining
process should be filled out by a
compulsory system of mediation.

This does not imply compulsory
arbitration but it does mean that
before the parties engage in strikes
or lockouts the public interest de-
mands that a third influence—ei-
ther a mediating agency or panel or
some form of conciliation provided
by the government—be availed of by
both sides.

The public interest also demands
that where strikes may cause a na-
tional or community emergency
such as could result from a sudden
stoppage of electric light and power
service, telephone communication or
the interruption of any other fac-
ilities vital to the maintenance of
public health or safety, the labor
and management groups be re-
quired by law to go through certain
procedures of conciliation or me-
diation before resorting to economic
violence.

**Feel 'Half-Alive'?
Sallow Skin? Dull Eyes?**
This is often because you're congested.
But don't take harsh "blasting" laxatives
because here's a Physician's purely regu-
late formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive
Tablets—which work gently but oh—
so thoroughly. Olive Tablets act on norm-
als and lower bowels to produce more
natural-size bowel movements. No griping.
Just complete satisfaction. Caution:
use as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Advertisement
T-52-6

William E. Cessna Weds Mrs. Ruth Lee Joyce

Double Ring Ceremony Is Performed in Parsonage by Pastor

Mrs. Ruth Lee Joyce, Sperry terrace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Uniontown, formerly of this city, became the bride of William E. Cessna, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cessna, 632 Fairmont avenue, yesterday.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 3 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. Miss Juanita Williams was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, James Stewart served as Mr. Cessna's best man.

The bride was attired in an aqua blue street-length chiffon dress, with which she wore a small black hat, gray coat trimmed in black fur and a corsage of orchids. Her maid of honor wore a light blue costume with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride attended Allegheny high school and is employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

The bridegroom attended Allegheny high school and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., and was employed by the Standard Oil Company, with headquarters here, prior to entering the army June 23, 1941. After training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., with the infantry, he was stationed in Washington, D. C., for military police duty around the White House. For the past thirty-three months he was stationed in Cuba, and received his

MIDRIFF GLAMOR



GOLDEN FOURSOME . . . Four narrow gold kid belts are worn as one wide girdle in the newest waist-line fashion with a dinner dress.

honorable discharge October 30 at Richmond, Va.

An informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cessna, Fairmont avenue, last evening. The house was decorated with assorted flowers.

Mr. Cessna and his bride will be at home to their friends at 890 Sperry terrace, after November 8.

Young Business Women To Install Officers Thursday

Fred Fortess To Speak on the Atomic Bomb and the Future

Installation of officers and an address will feature the meeting of the newly organized Young Business Women's Club of Central YMCA Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate at the installation of Miss Barbara Croyle and her staff of officers.

Fred Fortess, Celanese research chemist, will be the speaker and will discuss "The Atomic Bomb and Its Effect on the Future." The program will also include several piano selections by Robert Heisey and greetings by Lloyd Rawlings, president, on behalf of the board of directors of the Y. Other special guests will be Mrs. Rawlings, Robert L. Sisson, general secretary of the Y, and Oscar Bergstrom, associate secretary.

The club was organized October 24, with Mrs. George T. Woodworth as advisor, and at present has an enrollment of thirty-five young women. Any young business girl between the ages of twenty and thirty is eligible to join, and may do so by contacting Mrs. Woodworth at the Y.

Young People Hear Talk on Qualities For Success

Ten qualities for success were listed by Oscar Bergstrom, in addressing the members of the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church, at its monthly tea, Sunday afternoon, in the lecture hall. He also stressed the fact that illustrations of famous Americans, and pointed out that anyone can have the same degree of success by recognizing these values.

The first essential quality for success, the speaker listed, was love of work. Other things of value are no desire for fame; persistence; self-confidence; happiness in work; no desire for money or material possessions; a willingness to work more than the required number of hours; to be able to recognize one's mistakes; to be challenged by one's failures; self discipline and to develop one's latent powers.

Mr. Bergstrom stressed the fact that many of the most famous Americans were young when they attained success. For instance Washington was 21; Hamilton, 18; Madison, 24; Monroe, 17; John Marshall, 20; Patrick Henry, 29 and John Hancock, 29. Others who succeeded while in their early twenties, and are now living, are pointed out as Lowell Thomas; the tennis player, Alice Marble; Margaret Burkhart; Alex. Templeton, pianist; the Rev. Daniel A. Poling and Samuel Untermyer, the lawyer.

In the brief biography of each the speaker emphasized how the points were found and each would have succeeded in almost any field they would have chosen.

Ann Martin was chairman of the meeting assisted by Shirley Fuller, Nancy Williams and Kathryn Hartner. Shirley Fuller also presided at the tea table, which was centered with a bouquet of autumn flowers. Twenty-five attended.

The Rev. and Mrs. David C. Watson and the young peoples group of Emmanuel Episcopal church will be guests of the Fellowship, with Mrs. George T. Woodworth, advisor, at a tea on December 2, Edward Bell of the Celanese Corporation of America, will be the guest speaker.

Tolerance Rally Closes Scout Week

Cumberland Council of Girl Scouts closed its observance of Girl Scout week with a "tolerance rally" at the Maryland theater Sunday, with speakers representing the Protestants, Hebrews and Catholics.

The scouts met at city hall and marched in a body to the theater. A procession by the Scouts opened the program, the color ceremony being conducted by Troop No. 21. The audience joined in the pledge of allegiance, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Hymn of Scouts."

The Rev. David C. Watson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, asked the invocation, and the junior choir of St. Mark's Reformed church sang "We Gather Together." Isaac Hirsch, president of B'er Chayim congregation, and the Rev. Charles W. Bogan, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, addressed the audience and "Ave Maria" was sung by the junior choir of Girls' Central Catholic High. The Rev. Watson gave the benediction, which was followed by a selection by the Fort Hill High School Band. Troops from Cumberland, LaVale, Cresaptown and Mt. Savage took part in the program.

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GARDENS

Flower Shop and Greenhouse
WOODLAWN in LaVale
WE DELIVER
Phone 3960-W

St. Luke's Congregation To Honor Dr. H. H. Sharp

Reception Tomorrow To Mark Silver Anniversary as Pastor Here

The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D.D., will be honored by members of St. Luke's Lutheran church congregation and vestry at a reception in celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary as their pastor at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church.

The Rev. Dr. Sharp assumed his local pastorate November 7, 1920, and was active in planning and building the Sunday school edifice, which was dedicated in 1927 and planned as a first unit of a magnificent new church. It is expected that the debt will be cleared by Eastertime and the new church and parsonage will be built in the near future. The parsonage will be on the lot on the corner of Independence and Bedford streets.

A charter member of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club, Dr. Sharp is also a member of the Salvation Army board. Before coming to St. Luke's he was pastor of the Tremont, High Spire and Mechanicsburg Pa. churches. From 1917 until 1920 he was professor of Christian ethics and English Bible at Irving college, Mechanicsburg. The Rev. and Mrs. Sharp have one son, First Lt. Martin B. Sharp, who has been serving in the South Pacific for the past twenty months.

Guests will be received by Dr. and Mrs. Sharp, members of the church vestry and the heads of each of the organizations in the church.

Dr. Sharp preached his anniversary sermon Sunday on the topic, "Completing a Quarter of a Century."

Personals

Mrs. Sidney Green has returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, 519 Washington street.

Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer, 328 Fayette street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shuman A. Mobley, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. George G. Young, Washington-Lee apartments, have returned from Clarkburg, W. Va., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Firman H. McFerran.

Jerry Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hart, 561 Patterson avenue, is improving in Memorial hospital, where he underwent a minor operation yesterday.

Clifton Talbot has returned to his home in Dawson after being a patient in Memorial hospital.

Oliver Moreland, Rawlings, has been taken to Johns Hopkins hospital for an injured eye.

Mrs. Clifton Leary, Dawson, is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Brady Dever has returned to her home in Rawlings, after being a patient in Allegheny hospital.

Miss Alaine Earl, supervisor of the operating room at Maryland General hospital, flew here from Baltimore Saturday afternoon on a Columbia Airlines passenger plane to spend the weekend with Miss Ethel Smeltzer, 8 West First street.

Youth Federation To Hold Initial Meeting Sunday

Group Sponsored by Central YMCA To Begin with Young People

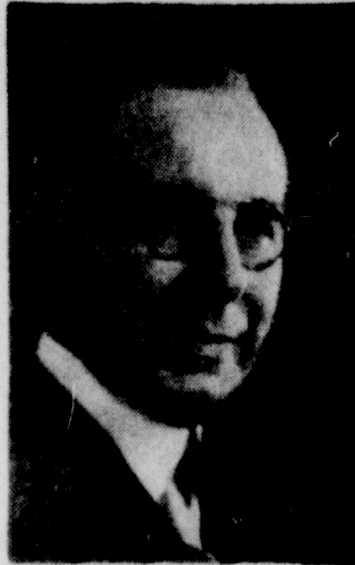
The Christian Youth Federation, sponsored by the Central YMCA, will hold its initial meeting from 4 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Y, with the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church serving as the host.

The youth groups of twenty-five churches of the city have been invited to join the federation, which will hold monthly meetings with each church group taking turns serving as hosts. When the federation is more fully organized, churches in the county will be invited to join. Mrs. George T. Woodworth is advisor of the federation.

Victor D. Heisey, principal of Fort Hill high school, will be the guest speaker. The program will also include two Chopin selections played by Robert Heisey, and a discussion period.

Following the program a social hour will be held and refreshments

WILL BE HONORED



DR. H. HALL SHARP

Miss Earl returned to Baltimore yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard, Bowling Green, left Wednesday by train for Mexico, where they will spend a month visiting different Mexican cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, who have been making their home in Ascension, Paraguay, visited friends in Cumberland yesterday with their daughter, Patsy. They made the trip from Paraguay to the United States by plane. Mrs. Bennett was supervisor of nurses for the county health department here from July, 1939, until October, 1940.

M. A. Runion, 114 Mullian street, is ill at his home. He is a member of the B. and O. police department.

Mrs. Mary Baldwin, 7 Washington street, is in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beegle, Bedford road, have returned home after a month's visit with their son, Pvt. Emmett Beegle, stationed at Camp Parson, Tyler, Texas. They also visited in Shreveport, La., Dallas, and Kilgore, Texas.

Union Grove WSCS To Hold Festival

A "Harvest-Home," under the sponsorship of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Union Grove Methodist church will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Bedford Road Volunteer's hall.

The proceeds will be for the new church building fund.

A varied program of impromptu selections will be given after which booths will be conducted for all types of home made articles and harvest produce from the garden.

Refreshments will also be for sale.

The Pleasant Valley Homemakers Club will hold a social at the Flintstone school Saturday at 7:30 o'clock, to raise funds to finish paying for the honor roll.

Tickets, which must be attained

will be served under the chairmanship of Barbara Bright, assisted by Ann Martin, Ruth Ann Richards, Catherine MacMannus, Constance Cook and Ann Reynolds.

Eta Upsilon Gamma To Give To War Chest Drive

Alumnae Chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority voted to contribute \$5 to the war chest drive and formulated plans for its annual banquet at the meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Goldsworthy, Shriver avenue.

The dinner will be held at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club either this or next month and arrangements will be under the direction of Mrs. Lois Mills and Mrs. Whiting Linaburg.

Miss Lillian Boughton presided and read correspondence from the Keyser, W. Va., Alumnae chapter and the active chapter, pertaining to the rush party held last month, with the local alumnae participating.

The program, which was under the leadership of Mrs. Loretta Wieland, was a study of the life of Schubert and Beethoven. It concluded with recordings of the "Unfinished Symphony," and the "Moonlight Sonata."

Miss Dorothy Hamill was assistant hostess last evening and Mrs. George Perdue will be hostess for the meeting December 3 at her home in Ridgeley.

beforehand, may be procured from any member of the club. Music will feature the entertainment program, which will consist of instrumental numbers.

During the first two weeks of March, 1945, the U. S. Ninth Air Force operating over Germany flew 1,480 sorties a day.

The war developed a thriving beeswax industry in Tanganyika, Africa.

William Cresap To Wed Miss Anne H. Hutchins

Engagement Is Announced at Tea at Goucher College Alumnae Lodge

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Holdsworth Hutchins, Green Spring Valley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Holdsworth Hutchins, to the Rev. William Kirk Cresap, son of William Lyn Cresap, East Thirty-third street, Baltimore, and the late Mrs. Cresap.

The engagement was announced at a small tea Saturday afternoon in the Goucher College Alumnae Lodge. The Rev. Mr. Cresap is the nephew of Mrs. C. L. Owens, 305 Washington street, this city, and has been a frequent visitor here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Owens.

Miss Hutchins is a graduate of

the Roland Park Country school, Goucher college, and the Drexel Institute School of Library Science, Philadelphia. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. At present Miss Hutchins is residing in Georgetown, D. C., where she is on the staff of the Harvard University Dumbarton Oaks Research Library.

The Rev. Mr. Cresap is a graduate of Baltimore City college, Johns Hopkins university and the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. He is a former student of the University of Baltimore Law school, where he was a member of the Sigma Delta Kappa. He was ordained June 1944 and is at present the vicar of All Souls' Chapel, Baltimore.

The increase alone in the world's population during the past 50 years has been equal to its entire population 200 years ago, 545,000,000.

Know the Pleasure of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

NOTICE! Beginning Wednesday NOVEMBER 7th

Market Will Be Open All Day Wednesday Instead

Closing at Noon. New Store Hours are as Follows:

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
THURSDAY 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. FRIDAY 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
SATURDAY 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

| BOSCUL COFFEE | ROYAL EXCHANGE SHOE PEG SUGAR CORN | NABISCO PREMIUM Crackers |
|------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 1-lb. jars 63c | 12 No. 2 cans 1.53 | 2 lb. pkg. 33c |
| DEIP OR REGULAR | 13c CAN | |

| QUALITY MEATS | FRUITS - VEGETABLES |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| Veal Shoulder Chops lb. 28c | Jumbo Celery bun. 23c |
| Club Steak lb. 39c | Solid Cabbage 50 lb. bag 65c |
| Fresh Ground Beef lb. 28c | Marsh Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 29c |
| Large Bologna lb. 33c | U. S. No. 1 Penn Potatoes 15 lb. peck 45c |

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.

RAW CHAFED SKIN
A Message to Women
Count on soothing Resinol for amazing relief from such periodic torment. Medicated for quick, gentle action and long-lasting comfort.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

WEDDING RINGS
Little's rings have been the choice of discriminating brides for five generations.
from 6.75

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
Jewelers Since 1851
113 Baltimore Street

KEEP Your HAIR DO AS SMART-LOOKING AS THE MOVIE STARS!



JANET BLAIR, Starring in TARS AND SPARS, A Columbia Picture

EVERY WOMAN wants to keep her hair always neat and smart-looking. And she can—just as movie stars do—simply by wearing GRIP-TUTH HAIRTAINERS!

HAIRTAINERS* ARE a marvelous improvement over old-fashioned combs. They make any hairdo stay put automatically, because their patented, spring-tooth action grips hair gently yet securely. Once you've worn HAIRTAINERS*, you'll never do without them again. You'll say goodbye to "hairfussing"—the nervous, untidy habit of fumbling at loose hair strands.

Try them yourself—send 10c now, in stamps or coin, for trial card of HAIRTAINERS*. Specify if you want card of two, or one extra length, and state hair color. (Limit—one card.)
Address: Diadem, Inc., Dept. D-2, Leominster, Massachusetts.

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DIADEM, INC. LEOMINSTER MASS

Grip-Tuth HAIRTAINERS*
25¢ A CARD

For Sale at Your Favorite Motion Picture & Beauty Shop

TOPOVA POPOVER MIX
All needed dry ingredients in this new mix.

FLAKO FICROST
Each product recommended for delicious results.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
POUR IT YOURSELF INTO THE MIXER.

You'll never know how good Cream of Tomato Soup really is until you've tasted

Heinz

It's Condensed—One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four portions delicious soup!

HEINZ Cream of TOMATO SOUP
57¢

NOW! --even more than before-- your BEST BUY!

The SAME good loaf, made STILL BETTER

9 VITAMINS & MINERALS ADDED - at No extra cost to you!

In step with today's scientific knowledge, this favorite bread is now fortified with VITAMELK, which supplies guaranteed amounts of the nine added food elements. Baked right! Tastes right! Keeps right! Now better than ever, because 9 vitamins and minerals give extra value, at no extra cost!

OLD HOME BUMPER
Bread is the ONLY Bread In this region containing . . .

VITAMELK 9 VITAMINS and MINERALS
(The Usual 4—PLUS 5 More!)

Baked By
COMMUNITY BAKING COMPANY



THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tri-Mett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tri-Mett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tri-Mett at Rand's, Chain drug stores, and druggists everywhere.

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RHEUMATISM

Today there is little chance for anyone to suffer from rheumatic or neuritic pains. We suffer another day from this painful ailment when you can obtain instant relief by using MUSCLE-RUB. It is useful for sore muscles, sprains, and nagging aches. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist and he will refund your money.

Muscle-Rub is now obtainable at RAND'S CUT RATE

Get Glasses Now!

Come to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House for examination, lenses, frames and case.

NEW DEAL OPTICAL

58 N. Mechanic Street

PRIVATE DETECTIVE

ALL TYPES OF INVESTIGATIONS
EXPERTLY HANDLED
Suspicion, Worry, Suspense
Can be Cleared—Know the Truth
Trouble Domestic Problems
Investigated
Male and Female Operators Available
At All Times
Talk Over Your Personal Problems
With Us
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LICENSED BY THE STATE
Tri-State Detective Service
814 Liberty Trust Bldg.
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Everything in

PAINTS and GLASS

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QUEEN CITY PAINT and GLASS CO.

15 N. MECHANIC ST.

INSULATE

for
Fuel Saving and Comfort
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IT'S 4 to 1 YOU CAN GET A LOAN Here!

THE more times we say "Yes" the more business we do. Proof: 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan at Personal Finance Co. get it.

1. RIGHT NOW we are making "Tide-over" loans to former war workers.
2. RIGHT NOW we are making loans for the purchase of refrigerators, radios, etc. Personal money loans of \$25 to \$1,000 to credit-worthy folks on their signature alone or on furniture of auto.

Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor Liberty Trust Bldg.
Phone 221 - Mr. Wickline, Mgr.

Wife Does Not Have a Cent She Can Call Her Own

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I've been married for thirty years to a man who is 100 per cent perfect, no faults. He never leaves home, never does anything but live his own selfish life. He has never lost a day from work in thirty years, and I've never seen a pay check. I know nothing of business affairs, and am just a housekeeper. He gives me a dollar occasionally to buy clothes. I fix three meals a day, wash, iron, clean, mend, cook. I plead with him to turn money affairs of home to me, but no, he says no women will ever boss his life. I've raised seven children, the youngest 17 years and in high school. My children love us dearly, but father is at the head of the list, mother second. Father just smokes and reads papers.

W.H.B.C.
When your husband tells you no woman shall "ever boss his life" and he carries out his theory to the extent of buying the household supplies, I believe a good many women would be glad to have their husbands do the same thing. Buying groceries and supplies today is no easy chore, that with points and the ever-mounting cost of things. The unhappy part of your married life is that you haven't a cent you can call your own. Cudgel your brains and see if there isn't something you can do to earn a little extra money. Have you ever thought of being a baby "sitter," as they call people who take care of small children while their parents are away? How about doing some neighbor's marketing, as you don't have to do your own? Or have you any

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"Funny, we just can't seem to get that kiss right. Better rehearse it a few more times!"

particular household skills? A woman who had no spending money wrote me that she makes quite a bit by doing up fine blouses for employed girls. Why not try doing something that will bring in a little cash?

Perhaps It's Your Youth

Dear Miss Fairfax:
During my summer vacation I became acquainted with a new girl in the neighborhood. She is a year older than I am, and I am 17. We went out together several times.

Now that school has started again, she won't go out with me, saying she was going out with another girl who is in her class. I never see her with anybody. And when I asked her to go to a dance with me, she said she had another date. But when I passed her house, she was there alone. Do you think I'm foolish for being so wild about her? Should I ask her why she lied to me? I want to keep her friendship.

JUNIOR
If you want to keep this girl's friendship it's best not to pin her down too much. Young people tell fibs, especially girls. It would be much better, if you're interested in keeping her friendship, not to demand explanations as to why she does certain things.

It may be that she doesn't want to go with a boy who is a year younger than she is. I suggest you go along with her, and don't be too insistent on explanations. Also, take

out other girls and have a good time.

Man, 51 Loves Another

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am a man 31 years of age. Three years after her husband was killed at sea, I became acquainted with a girl of 23, and fell in love with her. But we broke up because we couldn't get along, and I married another girl. My wife is expecting a baby in a couple of months. We lived together only a short time, and I see her occasionally now. I don't love her.

It's the other girl I still love, and I want to make up with her, but her mother won't let her have anything to do with me. She rules her with a rod of iron. What do you think I should do—keep on trying to see her, or should I try to fall in love with my wife?

C.S.J.
Isn't it a case with you of the "far hills looking greener?" Or the girl you didn't get being the only one you want? Human nature is contrary like that. You couldn't get along with this

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks plate odor (demure breath). Get PASTEETH today at any drug store. Advertisement

girl when you have a chance and now you claim you don't love your wife who's going to have a baby. Don't you really think the decent thing would be to show some affection toward the woman who is going to bear your child?

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Automobile Traffic Is Increasing

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Automobile traffic over Maryland roads rose slightly in September despite a drop of nearly nine per cent in gasoline sales from August, state figures disclosed today.

Traffic Manager George N. Lewis, of the state roads commission, attributed the difference to the fact a large percentage of gasoline sales

were made in Baltimore, and this compared with 1,302,940 in August. The market has declined because of the and 1,053,648 in September, 1944. Biggest gain was the forty-seven per cent registered on Maryland Route 36 at Midland in Allegany county, a farming area, where the drop was 3.61 per cent.

Increases were noted over the 1944 month at all of the stations except on the road between Queen Anne and thirteen highway points, counted in September, and Ruthsburg, in Queen Anne county.

L. BERNSTEIN For Best Gift Selections

A LOCKET FOR YOUR LOVE

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Beautiful New Styles

A variety of every popular style. Heart designs, oval, round . . . beautifully engraved with dainty designs. She'll wear your locket with your picture enclosed to ever remind her of your thoughtfulness and good taste. Astonishingly low price for such a lovely gift.

\$6.95



Engraved Cross and Chain

Cross of intrinsically religious design. Engraved with expert care to fit the theme. Complete with matching chain. \$3.95

Our Low Prices Include the 20% Federal Excise Tax

LB L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

"GREATEST FORD EVER BUILT"

Says Public from Coast to Coast!

"How Soon?" and "How Much?" Ask Throngs in Dealer Showrooms

On October 26 the new Fords for 1946 went on display in dealer showrooms the country over. In city after city, town after town, dealers reported that the crowds who came to view these fine new automobiles equalled those who greeted the introduction of the famous Ford Model "A" back in 1927—when showroom attendance passed the 10,000,000 mark.

The opening day throngs were matched by those who came Saturday and later. And their opinion has been unanimous. The words most frequently heard have been "The Greatest Ford Ever Built." They backed up their acclaim with orders—326,840 on "V-8 Day", October 26—and Saturday, October 27.

This advertisement is published to record

the deep gratification of the entire Ford organization at this splendid public reception . . . and to answer, as directly as we possibly can, the two questions most often asked.

"How Soon Can I Get My New Ford?" We sincerely believe the answer is: "Sooner than you think!" And here's why—Ford, first with assembly line production of post-war cars, first to stock dealers for a nationwide display, is first in quantity production—1,000 units a day reached last week . . . 2,000 a day in prospect within 30 days.

"How Much Will My New Ford Cost?" We think the answer to this is found in Ford's unvarying policy through more than 40 years of operation: always the highest quality at the lowest possible cost.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET SEEN THE NEW FORDS: All our dealers have them on display. Please make it a point to see if you, too, don't agree that these are the "Greatest Fords Ever Built."

"There's a Ford in Your Future"
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Acme Super Markets

VISIT YOUR FRIENDLY ACME MARKET TODAY Prices Effective Nov. 6, 1945

MORE for LESS

AT YOUR CONVENIENT SELF-SERVE ACME COME IN AND BE CONVINCED

OLEO ASCO Enriched 8 Pts. 21c
New Low Point Value lb.

ASCO TOMATO SOUP Enriched with 10-oz. cans 22c
Vet. Noodle Soup Mix Mrs. Grass 9c
Prim Blue Rose Rice 15-oz. pkg. 10c
Dole's Pineapple Juice No. 2 can 14c
Gold Seal Family Flour 5-lb. bag 25c

MACARONI or Gold 3 lb. box 29c
Spaghetti Seal

ASCO PANCAKE FLOUR New Milled 20-oz. pkg. 7c
Citrus Marmalade Glenwood 2 lb. jar 17c
Fancy Fruit Cocktail No. 2 can 33c
Karo Blue Label Syrup 2 1/2-lb. jars 27c
Speedon Ammonia Clear or Cloudy quart bottle 9c

JUICE Florida Blended 46-oz. can 39c
Orange & Grapefruit

Sparkling Freshness in Acme Produce
LEMONS Juicy Calif. 360 size Doz. 33c

SWEET POTATOES Fancy Yellow 4 lbs. 25c

Potatoes Pa. Blue Label 15-lb. bag 49c Carrots Washed Loose lb. 5c Onions Spanish Klitting 2 lbs. 15c

GROWING CHILDREN NEED NUTRITIOUS MEATS

Grade A Round Steak lb. 39c
Porterhouse Steak lb. 49c
Chuck Roast lb. 27c
Shoulder Roast lb. 27c

Point Free Loin Chops lb. 31c
Rib Chops lb. 32c
Breast lb. 17c
Shoulder Roast Boneless lb. 29c Rump Roast Boneless lb. 35c

BEEF LIVER Point Free All You Want lb. 37c
HAMBURG Point Free lb. 28c
SAUSAGE Point Free All You Want lb. 39c

Eight More Local Soldiers Arrive

Eight Cumberland soldiers have arrived in New York and Boston harbors from service in the European area. They are included in a list of 16 servicemen reported to have docked on the East Coast.

Aboard the Chapel Hill Victory when the vessel docked Monday was Pfc. Troxell H. Kelly, of this city. Arriving yesterday on the Sedalia Victory were T-5 Guy R. Cheshire and T-5 Don N. Snyder, Cumberland, and aboard the General Breckenridge when it docked yesterday at Boston were Pfc. Donald E. Roy, S-Sgt. John L. Shamer, Pvt. Sidney E. Lewis and Cpl. Stanley W. Robinson, all of this city. Cpl. James P. Wilkinson arrived in New York Saturday.

Cpl. William L. Walker and T-5 Leroy E. Skidmore, both of Frostburg; Pvt. Robert G. Grove, of Lonaconing, and T-5 Solomon W. Doss, of Chesapeake, docked with the Santa Maria in Boston Saturday.

T-4 Harvey H. Crowe, of Avillon, and Pfc. Richard K. Thomas, of Frostburg, arrived on the Sea Cat in New York Sunday, and Pfc. Richard W. Hunt, of Frostburg, put into Newport News, Va., on the Rutledge.

16 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT COURT HOUSE

Sixteen marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the office of the clerk of court to the following couples:

Charles Albert Robertson, Oldtown, and Katherine Louise Childers, Paw Paw.

William Cody Northcraft, Ridgeley, and Violet Marie Baldwin, Meyersdale.

Miles James Purdy and Bette Lee Tyler, Keyser.

Jacob Minor Livengood and Freda Lucille Metcalf, Greensboro, Pa.

Floyd Oscar Shaw, Frostburg, and Arbutus Laurina Robinette, Cumberland.

Frank Vincent Perry, Deer Park, and Theresa Agnes Posella, Frostburg.

Emory Clyde McKilish and Bertha Betty May Thompson, Irwin, Pa.

Kellum Clinton Dishman, Livingston, Tenn., and Florence Bernice Shahan, Oakland.

Edward Pratt and Cordelia Antoinette Graves, Pittsburgh.

Otto C. Stauffer, Youngstown, O., and Nellie Bartlett, Warren, O.

George Robert Cook and Miriam Gertrude Barrick, Westernport.

Martin William Mortenson and Sylvia Myrtle Cooper, Canton, O.

William Henry Stadler and Anna Margaret Kaufman, Erie, Pa.

Burton Kane Blum and Betty Mary Kinn, Erie, Pa.

Frederick Henry Bock and Frances Virginia Stone, Rochester, N. Y.

Dawson Teddy White and Tresa Ella Morris, Clarksburg, W. Va.

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

ARE YOU WISHING TO DIE?

Are you secretly wishing to die—fighting against the will to live?

"How absurd!" you cry. "Of course not. I love life. I want to do great things with it. It's ridiculous to think that any but the hopeless, sick or feeble minded want to die!"

Yes, I thought you'd say that. Most of us are convinced that we feel just like that. Yet some of the wisest students of the human mind and conduct tell us we're kidding ourselves.

They say there is a secret wish to die in all of us—a constant tug as strong as gravity against the conflict and confusion of life—a secret but fierce desire to escape from life. And these wishes aren't as crazy as you think. Consider your own exist-

ence. Here you are, down in the midst of the most beautiful of all worlds, surrounded by opportunity, loved by friends, given the best economic break the human race has ever known. You are not hopelessly diseased. You are not desperate. And yet—

How much of your time are you 100 per cent enthusiastic about life? How often do you think and dream and thrill as you did when you were ten? How many hours do you waste in a limp indifference or a fit of sulks?

You waste not only hours but days and years, my friend. There's a vague uneasiness about you. Unless you fight against them with all your might, you have "let-down" spells. You may disguise them by a reserve or empty laughter but they come just the same.

THE TRUTH IS, YOU ARE SECRETLY BUT DEFINITELY "WISHING TO DIE."

There's nothing very surprising about that. We have sold ourselves the idea that life is the ultimate big treat and we are just crazy for tomorrow's sun-

shine. But it isn't so. Life is a highly complicated, dangerous and distressing affair. It's infinitely easier to flop than to flame. Neither birth nor death requires much effort on our part. . . . the doctor and the undertaker take care of them both. But it takes a whole lot of effort to make a go of life and resist the tug of lethargy—the temptation to cry quits.

There is no cynicism in these statements—they are simple and natural facts and we'd all lead healthier, happier lives if we admitted them.

Nothing worth while in life is easy—not work nor love nor friends nor fun nor faith. Everything that makes life worth while, even the appreciation of beauty, must be fought for constantly. And the human being—doesn't exist who doesn't at times grow weary of the battle.

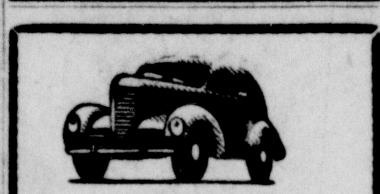
You do want to die whether you admit it or not, and we all begin to die long before we realize it. Does that shock or terrify you? I hope

it does. I hope it scares you pink. For then perhaps you will be willing to snap out of it and live while the living is good.

(Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

—London and Paris are less than eighteen hours non-stop air flight from Washington, D. C.

—The nautical mile is now generally used in international aeronautical operations.



Get An AUTO LOAN here QUICKLY Safe and Private Service **Millenson Co.** 106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

Cloverdale QUICKIE QUIZ

What is 1/2 of a sphere called?
(ANSWER: Delious!)

Cloverdale Soft Drinks have that "deliciously different" taste! Choose your favorite flavor for tingling refreshment.

Available in both 10 and 15 oz. bottles. Cloverdale Special. Pils Beer. Ginger Ale. Club Soda. Grape. Orange. Peach.

Available only in U.S. and Canada. Another Ginger Ale. Sarsaparilla.

• A hemisphere

LOVERDALE SPRING CO., Harrisburg, Pa., Distributed by Queen City Candy Co.

Cloverdale Soft Drinks



Jean Lenhart
Graduate of
Confluence High School
and
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Celanese Corp. of Amer.

Twenty-ninth Division To Sail for Home Nov. 10

BREMEN, Germany, Nov. 5 (AP)—The United States Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles Gerhardt, expects to leave for home November 10. It will be replaced in Bremen by the Seventy-eighth division from Berlin.

—Average teaching life of the individual is six years, according to the National Education Assn.

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' **CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS** (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All drugstores.

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Catherman's Business School
Telephone 966 Cumberland, Md.

"O. P. O. Has Them for Boys—Sizes 10 to 18 Tailored Just Like Dad's"

G. R. O. 100% All Wool

CRANES O.P.O. SUITS

Only \$15.95

O. P. O.'s finest achievement—"Jen Junior" Suits, tailored to the peak of perfection, of America's finest fabrics including Tweeds, Coverts and Cheviots. Come in now, folks, and see that he looks his best.

CRANES O.P.O. CLOTHES

29 Baltimore Street H. B. MARTIN, Mgr.

Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey at the P. S.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Red Kidney BEANS 2 1-lb. cans 17¢ | KING SYRUP 5 lb. jug 39¢ |
| GIBBS CATSUP 2 14-oz. btls. 29¢ | Large Fla. ORANGES 39¢ doz. |
| VEAL CHOPS 26¢ lb. | VEAL BREAST 18¢ lb. |
| BEEF CLUB STEAKS 44¢ lb. | PURE FRUIT PRESERVES 1-lb. Jar 33¢ |
| | • Peach • Apricot • Blackberry |

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

ORIGINAL SERVE SELF

Now! The motoring thrill of a lifetime!

Not just a new gasoline but —

A NEW KIND OF SUPER-POWER FOR YOUR CAR!

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEW ALL-PETROLEUM WONDER FUEL

JUST TEST ONE TANKFUL that's all we ask!

For best results, don't dilute Sunoco Dynafuel with other gasoline. Wait until your tank is nearly empty—then fill up. Compare its action against the best gasoline you previously used. Then judge for yourself.

You've never seen anything like it because there's never been anything like it! All you've ever hoped for in any high-test gasoline PLUS a unique new smoothness—a uniformity of high knockless performance in all cylinders that is not excelled by any other gasoline at any price!

GIVES HIGH-TEST PERFORMANCE WITHOUT THE "HIGH-TEST" PRICE!

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Former Resident Of Frostburg Dies in Akron

Allan Wilson, 56, Succumbs in Hospital following a Short Illness

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Nov. 5.—Allan Wilson, 56, a former resident of Frostburg, died Monday morning in an Akron, Ohio, hospital, where he had been a patient since Thursday when he was stricken with his illness.

A son of the late Dore and Rebekah Wilson, this city, he left Frostburg in 1918 and had been employed by the General Tire Company until he was stricken.

Survivors include his widow, who resides in Akron; three brothers, Chester Wilson, this city; George Wilson, Knapp's Meadow, Loudon; Arnold Wilson, Jessamine, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Orr and Mrs. Martha Cook, Cumberland; Mrs. Katie Brown, Baltimore; and Mrs. Grace Buckalew, Borden. He was affiliated with the Methodist church.

Funeral services and interment will be in Akron. The arrangements are incomplete.

K. of C. Will Meet
Frostburg Council, No. 1442, Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting Monday evening, November 12, which will be the first of a series of meetings, planned to honor returning members from the armed forces.

Future meetings will be held monthly and each will be featured with a program arranged to aid in the rehabilitation of the returning veterans.

Following the meeting November 12, a social hour will be held with Carmel Pinto, Charles Clark and Michael Manley in charge.

Card Party Planned
A card party for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal church will be held in the parish house Tuesday evening, November 6, commencing at 8 o'clock. Tables will be available for bridge and five hundred.

Mrs. Eugene A. Smith is general chairman. She is being assisted by the following committee members, Mrs. J. E. Cope, Mrs. J. L. Dunkle, Mrs. Arthur Roe, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Amer Suter, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, Miss Doris Stewart, Mrs. Sue Walker, Mrs. Grace Mont and Miss Anna B. Gray.

Will Seek Gifts
Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, this city, are co-operating with practically all Legion Posts and Auxiliary Units in the United States in a drive for the Yanks Who Gave, the purpose being to provide a Christmas box for every sick or wounded veteran confined to a government hospital.

The Frostburg campaign is in charge of Charles Cole, post commander and Frank T. Powers, vice-commander of the Mountain district, who are being assisted by the officers and members of Farrady Unit, American Legion Auxiliary.

Meeting last week, a uniform box packed ready shipped, containing articles at a cost not to exceed three dollars was shipped.

Persons have the choice of making their own purchases for the boxes or contributing cash with which the articles will be purchased by the ladies of the auxiliary who will also do the wrapping and shipping.

With a view to obtaining funds from the general public the Auxiliary has placed collection boxes in business places and schools where gifts of coins may be contributed. Posters with the slogan, "A Gift for the Yanks Who Gave," appear at each collection center.

Christmas boxes and cash contributions must be in the Legion home by December 8, for shipment to Baltimore. From there they will be assembled for distribution Christmas morning to the veterans hospitals in Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Donors may place a Christmas greeting card in the boxes they pack or the ones for which they supply the funds. In the latter case the committee will inclose a card for the donor.

A house-to-house soliciting campaign is to be made by the following committee: Mesdames Russell McMurdo, Joseph Durst, Anna Mae McGinn, Freda Spiker, Elizabeth Winner, Leah Yates, Genevieve Goldsworthy, Sarah Shiner, Elizabeth Miller, Alice Ryan, Nellie Shuck, Madesta Shuck, Gertrude Lewis, Ruth Davis, Elizabeth Coby, Carrie Leake, Cornelia Lancaster, Sara Davis, Kathryn Ralston, Mary Smith, Blanche Fosterman, Pearl Eberly, J. Glenn Beal, W. McLane, Charles Cole, Clara Walbert and Misses Alberta and Eva Lewis.

Frostburg Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Logsdon, Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Miners hospital.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in the lecture room of the church.

Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland, assistant service officer of the Maryland Veterans' Commission, will be in the city hall here tomorrow (Tuesday) from 1 to 4:30 p. m. to assist war veterans in filing claims.

Frostburg Personals
Mrs. Alice Green returned from Baltimore after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Prichard, who is a patient in St. Agnes recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knoke, Pittsburg, came here last week to visit Charles O. Kemp, Borden, father of Mrs. Knoke.

For Sale
Dixie Heater (circulator) 170 Center street, Frostburg.
—Advertisement—N-T-Nov. 6.

For Sale
Two Singer sewing machines and one sweeper. James D. Jenkins, Eckhart, Md. Phone 127-B, Frostburg.
—Advertisement—N-T-Nov. 6-7-8.

WAR HERO BACK



CLARENCE WRIGHT, one of the riding brothers of Abington, Va., is back in the saddle again after four years in the service. Wright, now riding at Wheeling Downs, was decorated twice with the Purple Heart and also received the Bronze Star. His brother, Elmer, who is a leading rider on race tracks.

John Whorton, 73, Dies at His Home

By GEORGE H. HANST
OAKLAND, Nov. 5.—John Whorton, 73, died at 11 o'clock last night at his residence in the Davis addition, northeast of town. He had been in ill health for several years but bedfast only a short time.

Mr. Whorton was born in Maryland, a son of the late John and Martha Rice Whorton. He was a plastering contractor in Oakland for many years.

He was a member of the Lutheran church, the Knights of Pythias lodge, Oakland, and a member of the BPO Elks lodge, Frostburg. He was a member of the Oakland city council for a number of terms.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edna Whorton, Oakland; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd M. Loraw, Grafton, W. Va.; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a brother, Harry Whorton, Cumberland; also a stepmother, Mrs. Harriet Whorton, and a half-sister, Cumberland.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Golden funeral home in Oakland Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. H. O. Teagarden officiating.

Final rites at the grave will be in charge of members of Garrett Lodge No. 113, Knights of Pythias. Pallbearers will be George E. Codrington, Juniper Teats, Arthur Salvage, W. R. Browning, Andrew Wolfe and A. G. Hesen.

MOTHER IS FOUND HANGED; 2 CHILDREN DIE OF GAS FUMES

EASTPORT, Md., Nov. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Virginia Welch was found hanged by the rope of a children's swing in the yard of her home today and her two children, aged two years and five weeks, were found dead in the home, apparently from the effects of fumes from a coil of gas refrigerator.

Dr. John C. Claffy, Anne Arundel county medical examiner, reported.

Dr. Claffy and Sgt. A. D. Meade of the Eastport police, said that neighbors discovered Mrs. Welch's body hanging from a tree in the yard and that further investigation disclosed the bodies of the children in the dining room of the home.

The children, Ellen, two, and Barbara, five weeks old, apparently had been dead several hours, they said.

The medical examiner issued a verdict of suicide in the death of Mrs. Welch, who was 34, and ruled the children died from the effects of the gas. Dr. Claffy said Mrs. Welch left a note to her husband, George W. Welch, a teacher in a Silver Spring, Md., preparatory school, complaining of bad health and despondency.

Police said that Welch is a former navy lieutenant commander and went on inactive duty about a year ago.

Navy Enlistment Terms Announced

Men now volunteering for service in the regular navy may enlist for two, three, four or six year terms of enlistment, according to Chief Boat-swain's Mate Bradford, Smith, in charge of the local navy recruiting station. Regular navy terms of enlistment had previously been four years.

Those enlisting for the first time, as well as men re-enlisting, are given the opportunity for choosing the length of time they wish to serve. Seventeen-year-olds may enlist for two or three years, but may not exceed minority. Those enlisting for minority are automatically discharged when they reach the age of 21.

Two young men of this area, James Hugh Hunter, son of Alfred Hunter, of Wright's Crossing, and Vernon Ray Burns, son of Odus C. Burns, 155 Willow avenue, Keyser, W. Va., have enlisted in the regular navy as apprentice seamen.

Huffman Buys Planes

Two more surplus airplanes have been purchased from the government by Lowell Aubrey Huffman, of Burlington, W. Va. The latest purchase includes two Fairchild PT-19As, one costing \$683.80 and the other \$583.80.

Wanted—Soon Residence in Keyser

Modern six or seven room residence with furnace by family who expect to become permanent residents of Keyser. Write Box 344-A, The Times and Alleganian Company, Cumberland, Md.
—Advertisement—N-T-Nov. 2-5-6-7

Arnold G. Clark Rites Are Set For Wednesday

Services Will Be Held at Home of His Daughter in Westernport

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN
WESTERNPORT, Nov. 5.—Services for Arnold G. Clark, 80, husband of the late Elizabeth (Grove) Clark, Chestnut street, who died yesterday evening at his home will be held Wednesday 2:30 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Michael, 101 Poplar street. The Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont, will officiate. Interment will be in Philips cemetery. The body is at the Michael home.

Library Opens
A large crowd attended the opening of the Westernport Library Saturday night sponsored by the Westernport and Luke Civic club at its new location in the first floor of the Westernport city building on Washington street.

The library will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m. A number of new books for children and adults have been purchased and have been placed in the library.

Wedding Is Announced
Announcement of the wedding of Miss Katherine Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Montgomery Simons, and Boyd Grandstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grandstaff, both of Walnut street, Westernport, has been made. It took place Sept. 29 at the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport, by the Rev. Leon Waczinski, assistant pastor.

Mrs. Thomas Trenum, sister of the bride, and Robert Northcraft attended them. They are residing with the Trenums at Franklin.

The bridegroom who served overseas four years with the Rangers in England, France and Germany, was discharged with the rank of Staff Sgt. in July. He is employed at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company.

Marriage Is Announced
The wedding of Cpl. Robert K. Cave, son of H. A. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cave, Luke, to Miss Harriet E. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Young, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, has been announced by Cpl. Cave's parents. They were married Oct. 19 at the Presbyterian church, Seattle, Washington, by the Rev. Paul M. Conkey.

They are spending their honeymoon in Canada and after his discharge they will reside at Luke.

Brief Items
Miss Dorothy M. Widmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Widmer, Luke, has taken a position with Lord and Taylor, New York City. She was graduated on Oct. 18 from the school of education of Pennsylvania State college completing the course in home economics and was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree. She is also a graduate of Bruce high school, Westernport.

The Rev. C. K. Spiggle, on the advice of his physician has resigned the pastorate of Mt. Calvary Lutheran church at Westernport, effective Nov. 25. He will continue to serve as pastor of the Keyser church.

Two hundred and eighty-eight filled kits have been shipped to the St. Louis warehouse by Piedmont Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. J. E. Suter, who had charge of the making and filling them reports.

Sgt. Arnold G. Clark, husband of Mrs. Hilda Murphy Clark, and son of Jesse Clark of this city, Mrs. Clark, who was honorably discharged at Fort G. Meade, Md. Wednesday has returned home. He was in the service thirty-nine months and has served two years in the ETO with the paratroopers and the infantry.

T-5 J. Carr, son of Mrs. Joseph P. Getty, 115 Church street, Westernport, of the Fourteenth Army Medical battalion, who had been overseas nearly a year, was discharged Wednesday at Fort G. Meade. He was in the service three years. He is spending a two weeks visit at the home of his wife, Mrs. Elsie Getty at Evansville, Indiana, after a visit here with his mother.

Major William Getty who is stationed at Washington, D. C., is a brother.

Personal
George Mackley, 424 Vine street, is recovering at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent an operation last Thursday.

Spevak Appeals

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Jacob Spevak, Baltimore meat dealer who was suspended from dealing in rationed products after being convicted of conspiracy to violate the Price Control act, asked the United States Fourth Circuit of Appeals today to let him stay in business until it decides his pending appeal.

The Office of Price Administration has ordered Spevak to suspend operations in rationed items. Meanwhile, his conspiracy conviction is awaiting review in the United States Emergency Court of Appeals.

Condition Is Critical

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 5 (AP)—Miss Bertha Myers, 71, who fractured her skull in a fall down steps at her home last Aug. 9, entered today the eighty-ninth day of a coma—one of the longest on record at the Washington County hospital for that type of injury.

Physicians said her condition was still critical.

Brothers Discharged

BARTON, Nov. 5.—Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennan, Barton, have been released from the army.

Pvt. James E. Brennan was discharged following twenty-months service in the ETO.

The brother, Pvt. William L. Brennan, a paratrooper, received a medical discharge at Fort Benning, Ga., where he has been recovering from a broken ankle.

Know Your Furnace



SAVE FUEL . . . with proper stoking.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
You can conserve fuel, get fewer ashes and less smoke if you will learn to fire a furnace properly.

One method as suggested by members of the coal industry is to use the alternate method of firing. With this method, the hot coals are moved to one side and fresh fuel is added at the opposite side in a sloping pile reaching to the level of the feed door. The flame should spread up the surface of the new coal, consuming gases as they are released. Whenever more fuel must be added use the alternate side for your pile of new fuel.

Don't build a bonfire in your furnace. More coal doesn't necessarily mean more heat.

Sometimes excessive coal added in a firing will give off more gas than can be consumed. The gas will then go up the chimney as smoke and be a total loss. If using soft coal always keep some glowing coals visible, don't smother the fire with fresh fuel.

In burning either bituminous or anthracite coal, admit air over the fire to consume the gases. The slide

dampener in the feed door should be open. Proper consumption of these gases may increase the heat yield as much as 40 per cent.

It takes from twelve to twenty pounds of air to consume a pound of coal, but too much draft will result in waste of fuel.

You can test the amount of draft by placing a piece of newspaper the size of your hand against opened slots in the feed door of the furnace. If the paper sticks tightly the fire is getting too much draft. Open the check damper until the pull of the draft is not quite sufficient to hold the paper against the door. But don't reduce the draft to the point where smoke puffs out around the fire door.

The poker should be used sparingly and never with deep strokes, which lift the ashes in to the burning coals, where they may form clinkers.

An easy method of determining the best way to get the most out of your furnace is to inquire of your dealer as to just what type of coal he is supplying to you. An extremely low volatile fuel requires special firing instructions.

Services Planned For Rex Orr

By HELEN COLLETT
PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Funeral services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church, Parsons, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for Rex Orr, 56, prominent merchant of Parsons for thirty years, who died in a Philadelphia hospital Saturday noon. He had been in ill health the past year.

Mr. Orr was born in Fairmont, a son of Mrs. Laura McConkey Orr, Grafton, and the late H. F. Orr.

His first wife, the former Maymie Peterson, died ten years ago. He is survived by his mother; his second wife, the former Virginia Cousins, and the following sons and daughters—Glenn Orr, Morgantown, Sgt. Robert Orr, Port Worth, Texas; Mrs. Hilda Murphy Clark, and son of Jesse Clark of this city, Mrs. Mars, Pa., Mrs. Betty Smouse, Akron, O., Miss Jo Ann Orr, Miami, Fla., Mrs. J. Kenton Lambert, Mrs. Paul Shreeve, and Miss Lynn Orr. Parsons, all children of the first wife.

Surviving children by the second marriage are David, Carol and Judy, all at home. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters—Mrs. James Little and Mrs. Arthur Valentine, Parsons; Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Grafton, who is seriously ill in a Clarkburg hospital; Mrs. P. C. Atha, Fairmont, and Kenneth Orr, Grafton. Nineteen grandchildren also survive.

The body will remain at the home until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon when it will be removed to the church for services. The Rev. Harold D. Shifflet, pastor of the church, will officiate the interment will be in the Parsons city cemetery.

Mordicia Ketterman Dies
Mordicia Ketterman, 63, a farmer of Mackeyville, died in the Tucker county hospital, Parsons, Sunday morning of a fractured skull he received when he either fell or jumped from a pick-up truck driven by Delbert Arbogast earlier in the week.

He and his son, Russell, had asked Arbogast for a ride and when they asked to be let off at Bretz, near Parsons, Mr. Ketterman either fell or jumped from the truck as Arbogast pulled off the road to stop. His son said he did not know which had happened. His condition has been critical since the accident.

Mr. Ketterman was a son of the late George and Amanda C. Shirk Ketterman and is survived by his widow the former Rose Judy, and two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Catherine Brown, Fairmont, Miss Gladys, Russell, Raymond and Gale, home; two brothers, Jason K. Ketterman and Eston Ketterman, Harman, and a half-sister.

Services will be conducted at the Harman Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon.

Number of Mineral County Servicemen Are Discharged

By LUKE McDOWELL
KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The following have been discharged recently from the armed forces: Seaman Herman Edward Harold, Keyser, thirty-six months in the navy; Pfc. Wade Sowers, Ridgeville, thirty months in Europe, Africa and the Middle East; Staff Sgt. Robert C. Logsdon, RFD 1, Keyser, twenty-seven months, Europe, Africa, and the Middle East; Russell L. Burgett, Kermit B. Welch, Keyser, twenty-four months; Cpl. Robert M. Wells, Keyser, thirty months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Pvt. Richard K. Gilmore, Keyser, twenty-eight months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East; Cpl. Frank I. Strother, Jr., Keyser, thirty-eight months, Asiatic-Pacific; T-5 Paul D. McDonald, Keyser, nineteen months; Henry Chuoi, Jr., USN, McCoole, thirty months; Cpl. John M. Taylor, RFD 1, Keyser, forty months, Asiatic-Pacific; Pfc. Charles E. Cook, Keyser, nine months; Staff-Sgt. Cleal B. Mathias, Keyser, sixty-five months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East; T-5 George W. Deputy, fifty-two months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Sgt. Paul E. Theis, Keyser, thirty-seven months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East; Sgt. Herbert W. Triplett, RFD 3, Keyser, sixty-one months, Asiatic-Pacific; EM 1-C Chester A. Oss, Keyser, thirty-six months; Robert E. L. Keller, aviation cadet, thirty-three months; T-4 Curtis R. Burns, Keyser, fifty-one months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East; Simeon M. Bright, Jr., Keyser, aviation cadet.

Lodge Initiates
Four candidates for Queens Point lodge were instructed in the third degree, or the degree of truth, at the

final meeting of the Upper Potomac Victory Rally, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Philips lodge, Westernport, Saturday. A large delegation of Odd Fellows and their wives and members of the Rebekah lodge of Keyser, attended the Victory banquet in Bruce high school auditorium, following the lodge session.

Personals
Mrs. Alice Pulliam Perry, of Keyser, Mrs. Hanna Arnold, of Piedmont and Richard Stakem, of Westernport were admitted to Potomac Valley hospital for treatment, Sunday.

Spencer Corsetiere
Mrs. K. Kight, 87 Main street Westernport, Phone 21661.
—Advertisement—N-T-Nov. 6-7.

For Sale
Mule suitable for farming or milking. Apply Eugene Stevens, Borden Mines, Frostburg, Md.
—Advertisement—N-T-Nov. 3-5-6

ASTP Course Will Be Discontinued At Morgantown

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 5 (AP)—The army's specialized training program at West Virginia university will be discontinued early next month when the 175 active soldiers are scheduled to return to troop status for reassignment elsewhere. Lt. Col. Gerald Griffin announced today.

Colonel Griffin, the commandant, said the army's specialized reserve training program would not be affected. This group is made up of volunteer youths chosen by examination to take courses preparing them for military duty when they reach enlistment age.

Since the specialized training was started in March, 1942, the ASTP here has returned about 3,000 men to fighting forces after twelve week courses covering various military requirements.

Final meeting of the Upper Potomac Victory Rally, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Philips lodge, Westernport, Saturday. A large delegation of Odd Fellows and their wives and members of the Rebekah lodge of Keyser, attended the Victory banquet in Bruce high school auditorium, following the lodge session.

Personals
Mrs. Alice Pulliam Perry, of Keyser, Mrs. Hanna Arnold, of Piedmont and Richard Stakem, of Westernport were admitted to Potomac Valley hospital for treatment, Sunday.

Spencer Corsetiere
Mrs. K. Kight, 87 Main street Westernport, Phone 21661.
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For Sale
Mule suitable for farming or milking. Apply Eugene Stevens, Borden Mines, Frostburg, Md.
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Cpl. Earl Boor Is Home on Furlough

By CATHERINE O'Rourke
MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 5.—Cpl. Earl Boor, who recently returned from two years' service overseas, is spending a thirty-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boor, Hyndman. Cpl. Boor wears the Combat Infantry badge, four battle stars, the Marksmanship badge and the Good Conduct medal. At the conclusion of his furlough, he will report to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Will Hold Party
A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Personals
Mrs. William Kirby is a patient in Miners hospital, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rizer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rizer, Miss Dorothy Rizer and Cpl. Earl Boor spent the weekend in Clearfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greening, Akron, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greening, Frostburg.

Edward Henckel returned to Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday after visiting relatives here.

Number of Mineral County Servicemen Are Discharged

By LUKE McDOWELL
KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The following have been discharged recently from the armed forces: Seaman Herman Edward Harold, Keyser, thirty-six months in the navy; Pfc. Wade Sowers, Ridgeville, thirty months in Europe, Africa and the Middle East; Staff Sgt. Robert C. Logsdon, RFD 1, Keyser, twenty-seven months, Europe, Africa, and the Middle East; Russell L. Burgett, Kermit B. Welch, Keyser, twenty-four months; Cpl. Robert M. Wells, Keyser, thirty months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Pvt. Richard K. Gilmore, Keyser, twenty-eight months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East; Cpl. Frank I. Strother, Jr., Keyser, thirty-eight months, Asiatic-Pacific; T-5 Paul D. McDonald, Keyser, nineteen months; Henry Chuoi, Jr., USN, McCoole, thirty months; Cpl. John M. Taylor, RFD 1, Keyser, forty months, Asiatic-Pacific; Pfc. Charles E. Cook, Keyser, nine months; Staff-Sgt. Cleal B. Mathias, Keyser, sixty-five months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East; T-5 George W. Deputy, fifty-two months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Sgt. Paul E. Theis, Keyser, thirty-seven months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East; Sgt. Herbert W. Triplett, RFD 3, Keyser, sixty-one months, Asiatic-Pacific; EM 1-C Chester A. Oss, Keyser, thirty-six months; Robert E. L. Keller, aviation cadet, thirty-three months; T-4 Curtis R. Burns, Keyser, fifty-one months, Europe, Africa and the Middle East; Simeon M. Bright, Jr., Keyser, aviation cadet.

Lodge Initiates
Four candidates for Queens Point lodge were instructed in the third degree, or the degree of truth, at the

final meeting of the Upper Potomac Victory Rally, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Philips lodge, Westernport, Saturday. A large delegation of Odd Fellows and their wives and members of the Rebekah lodge of Keyser, attended the Victory banquet in Bruce high school auditorium, following the lodge session.

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DATE BOOK

Illustration of a girl reading a book.

Illustration of a girl reading a book.

Illustration of a girl reading a book.

Illustration of a girl reading a book.

Illustration of a girl reading a book.

Bedford To Play Here Nov. 15; Legion Sets Fight Date

Bisons, Explorers Shift Game Date To Thursday Night

Contest Is Moved Ahead Two Days at Request of Coach Fisher

Bedford high school's Bisons, outstanding scholastic football team in the tri-state district, will play LaSalle high school's Explorers in the Port Hill stadium on Thursday, November 15, at 8 p. m., instead of Saturday, November 17, Brother Gregory, athletic director of the North Centre street school, announced last night.

A change in date was requested by Bedford high school's coach, Bruce M. Fisher, and LaSalle readily agreed, Brother Gregory stated.

Fans Urged Change
Followers of the Bedford team employed in stores urged that the game be played on any night but Friday or Saturday so they could come to Cumberland to see their favorites in action. Fisher explained that a number of the stores in Bedford will remain open until 9 p. m. that weekend and those affected by the late closing were particularly anxious to have the schools make arrangements to have the game set ahead to Thursday night so they could attend.

However, if rain causes postponement of the game on Thursday night, both schools agreed to play on the night of Saturday, November 17.

Won Nine Straight

The game is looked upon as a post-season contest by Bedford, which concluded its regular schedule last Friday by trouncing Shade Township high, of Cairnbrook, Pa., by the score of 52-0. The Buffaloes have won nine consecutive games and have amassed a total of 296 points while holding opposing players to six touchdowns. Victims of the undefeated and untied Bisons include Boswell, Somerset, Richland Township, Westmont, Roaring Springs, Claysburg, Mercersburg Academy, Ferndale and Shade Township.

Prior to the engagement with Bedford, Coach John Long's Explorers will play Allegany high school in the second game of their series Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Port Hill stadium.

Pinehurst Is Scene Of \$5,000 Golf Meet

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—Ben Hogan, fresh from his Sunday triumph in the Richmond, (Va.) open, topped a crack field of professionals for the forty-fourth annual \$5,000 North and South open golf tournament starting tomorrow.

Hogan is the favorite but unless he can collect more pars and birdies here than at Richmond he won't be the sensation he was over the Pinehurst course three years ago.

In 1942, before entering the army and in his last competition here, Belting Benny shot four rounds in the 60's—67-68-67-69—271—to whip par by seventeen strokes, set a competitive course record and win going away by five shots from Sammy Snead.

A Richmond-Benny score was 289, four strokes ahead of Dick Metz but five shots over par. It was the highest tally to win such an open tourney in the last year.

Beall Seeks Victory Over Central Today To Con Soccer Title

Needing a single victory to clinch the championship of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League, Beall high school of Frostburg, hopes to attain that goal when it does battle with the soccerites of Central high school today at 4 p. m. in Lonsconing.

Coach Finzel's team leads the league with five wins and no defeats while the Orange and Black has failed to win a game in five starts.

Central is scheduled to play two home games this week, meeting Bruce high of Westminster, on Friday afternoon.

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Santa Clara Names Laurence A. Mullins Head Football Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Laurence A. (Larry) Mullins, former Notre Dame backfield star, was named today head football coach of the University of Santa Clara. The announcement was made by the Rev. Father William C. Ganera, S. J., president of the school.

Alabama Placed Third among Big Ten Grid Teams

Army, Notre Dame Rated One-Two; Navy Drops to Fourth Place

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Army and Notre Dame again are one-two in the weekly Associated Press poll to determine the country's ten best college football teams and thus their meeting Saturday in Yankee stadium will be a virtual playoff for the national title.

The Cadets grabbed eighty-six of the first places among the 101 ballots counted and were listed no lower than third on any ticket. Notre Dame, held to the by Navy Saturday, snared only three first place votes but was high enough on the remainder of the ballots to hold a narrow margin for the runner-up slot.

On a basis of ten votes for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., the Army compiled 982 points while Notre Dame was second with 804 and Alabama bounded into third with 799.

The Tide was fourth a week ago but its 60 to 19 victory over Kentucky in a Southeast Conference matchup Saturday lifted the Dixie club to third above Navy and almost brought it second place.

Alabama's climb was characteristic of the entire poll, only Army and Notre Dame retaining the position held a week ago.

Behind the Middles came St. Mary's of California, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Despite its easy victory over Princeton, Pennsylvania dropped from seventh to tenth. This weekend the Quakers are hosts to Columbia.

Michigan and Navy, two others in the ranking group, are carded for a Saturday afternoon in Baltimore.

The leading teams, determined by ten points for each first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. (first place votes in parentheses):

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Army (86) | 982 |
| Notre Dame (3) | 804 |
| Alabama (4) | 799 |
| Navy (3) | 792 |
| St. Mary's (2) | 486 |
| Indiana (3) | 445 |
| Michigan (3) | 346 |
| Ohio State (2) | 280 |
| Pennsylvania (2) | 218 |
| Columbia (2) | 167 |

Second ten: 11, Oklahoma A&M 109; 12, Purdue 99; 13, Holy Cross 82; 14, Louisiana State 42; 15, Virginia 24; 16, Duke 18; 17, Texas 15; 18, Washington 7; 19, Tulsa 6; 20, Minnesota 5.

Honorable mention: Penn State 3; Mississippi State, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and Southern California all 2 each; Tulane, Georgia, North Carolina, Temple all 1 each.

Notre Dame Players See Movies of Game But Decline Comment

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5 (AP)—Notre Dame players and assistant coaches today watched motion pictures of their 6-to-6 tie game with Navy but had nothing to say about the play at the postgame in the final half minute of the game.

In the absence of Head Coach Hugh Devore, who attended his mother's funeral in West Orange, N. J., today, other members of the coaching staff declined to comment, and the players also were silent.

There was no criticism for the officials who ruled that Phil Colella had failed to cross the goal line after taking a pass from Frank Daniewicz.

Devore had said in Cleveland after the game, "I would be willing to wager everything I have that the camera will prove Colella was over."

In Annapolis, Navy coach Oscar Hasberg said that he had not seen the pictures but that there never had been a question in his mind that the officials' decision was not correct.

His Lions Are Tough

By Jack Sords



Thirty-one Report For LaSalle High's First Cage Drill

Daily Sessions Planned; Two Games Arranged with Piedmont

Thirty-one candidates for LaSalle high school's basketball squad reported yesterday for their initial workout on SS. Peter and Paul court under the supervision of Brother Thomas, assistant athletic director.

Those reporting for the initial drill included thirteen juniors, eight freshmen, eight sophomores and two seniors. Members of the football team will not report for basketball until after their final contest of the season with Bedford.

Daily practice sessions for basketball candidates will be held at 5 p. m. Brother Gregory, athletic director, last evening announced that home-and-home games had been arranged with Piedmont high school's basketball team. The West Virginians will play here Wednesday, January 23, while LaSalle will play in Piedmont, February 22. The Explorers already have arranged dates for twenty-two cage contests, with St. Mary's high school, of Clarksburg, W. Va., as the first attraction here Sunday, December 30.

Candidates who reported for yesterday's opening drill included:

FRESHMEN—Charles Sitter, Norman Sell, Thomas Rice, Robert Woods, George Heimstetter, Louis Arnone, Terry Burke, Francis Klitzmiller.

JUNIORS—James Dulaney, Raymond Ruppenkamp, John Stickle, Eugene Peterson, James Malampy, Frederick Porter, John Boyle, Robert Snyder, George Martin, Harry Hart, James Hughes, Robert Vanderhant, Wilbur Crowe.

SENIORS—Edward Mosner, William Kelley.

—British Royal Navy corvettes are operating an air-sea rescue service on trans-Atlantic air routes.

—The crocodile has the most highly developed circulatory system among reptiles.

FELIX MAKES A FIRST DOWN

WEST POINT'S FULLBACK Felix Blanchard (35), running wide around end for a first down, is shown about to sidestep an attempted tackle by Kaczynski, Villanova back. It was a field day for the Army eleven, which gave Villanova a 54-0 drubbing on Saturday at West Point. Army's next start will be against Notre Dame in the Yankee Stadium this week.

Newsreel Convinces Writers Notre Dame Failed To Score

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—The first showing of newsreel pictures of the finish of the Notre Dame-Navy football game Saturday, convinced New York sports writers today that Notre Dame failed to score on the disputed pass from Frank Daniewicz to Phil Colella.

The films taken by two newsreel companies were shown at the weekly luncheon meeting of the New York Football Writers' Association and a poll taken after the showing resulted in a 34-5 vote for "no score."

Later the projector was slowed for an even closer inspection and most of the doubters were convinced, among them the Notre Dame publicity man, Walter Kennedy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson of the Western conference, today told the Herald-American's Quarterback Club that two officials were "right on the spot" to call the disputed play that left Notre Dame inches away from a winning touchdown against Navy Saturday. The Big Ten office assigned the officials who handled the game.

"The officials concurred in the fact that a Notre Dame player's legs dangled across the goal-line, but the ball did not go over," he said.

Godoy Kayoes Long In Seventh Round

Referee Brockman Stops Bout with Chicagoan in Bad Way

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Arturo Godoy, of Chile, fought one of the best fights of his long ring career tonight, and scored a technical knockout over Louis Long, Chicago heavyweight, in the seventh round of the scheduled 10-round feature event at the Coliseum.

Godoy knocked Long down for a sixth count at the start of the second round and from then on dealt out terrific punishment to the game but outmatched Windy City fighter.

Referee Ed Brockman stopped the bout early in the seventh when it became obvious that Long was unable to defend himself.

Godoy weighed in at 203 pounds; Long, 194.

Bobby Lee 138, of Annapolis, Md., won a unanimous decision over Billy Richardson, 140, of Baltimore in a fast six round semi-windup.

FIRPO WHIPS HANBURY
NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Pedro Firpo, of Camden, N. J., won a dull en-rounder from Lew Hanbury, of

Yale Will Seek Five Hundredth Win in Football

First Victory Was Scored in 1872; Blue Meets Brown Saturday

By LOU BLACK
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP)—By beating Brown's footballers here Saturday, Yale can become the nation's first team to chalk up 500 intercollegiate gridiron triumphs. Hardly another college is even close.

To reach the threshold of new and exclusive football glory has taken seventy-three years of pushing and shoving but to many an old and young Blue, that five hundredth victory, when it comes, will be greeted with plenty of enthusiasm.

Blue Has Won 499 Games
Yale's knights of the gridiron have won 499 games since November 16, 1872 afternoon when Capt. Dave Schaff's stout fellows trounced Columbia by three goals.

Only the universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan can approach the Blue in this number of victories, claim Yale statisticians. Penn has vanquished 480 foes since taking up the sport in 1876, and Michigan, which started three years later, has conquered 366.

Yale piled up 223 victories in the twenty-eight seasons up to the turn of the century when men were still building empires. Since then, the race hasn't been so hot, but neither has it been too bad in the face of the "upstarts" that have come along with the growth and development of the modern game. Gridiron glory was no longer the exclusive possession of the Ivy League.

In its path toward a new chapter in a football history book, Yale has recorded 393 shutouts, thirty-five in a row between the final game in 1890 to near the end of the 1893 campaign, meantime scoring 1,291 points.

Played 48 Without Defeat
From the finale in 1885 until the windup four seasons later, Yale played forty-eight without defeat. The only blotch on that string was a tie with Princeton in '86 but that contest was called on account of darkness with Yale leading 4-0. Under the rules of that day, unfinished games reverted to scoreless ties.

By scoring twenty-seven points in its remaining battles with Brown, Coast Guard Academy, Princeton and Harvard—a virtual certainty—Yale can bring its all time total to 14,000, a total that doesn't include the scores of forty-nine games played prior to the 1883 campaign, when point values were first established. "The Eli" opposition tallied only 2,707 in the same period.

Ohio State Coach Denies Sarringhaus Has Quit Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 (AP)—Coach Carroll Widdees, emerging from an hour-long conference with Paul Sarringhaus, said today the star left halfback "was still a member of the Ohio State football squad."

Widdees denied that Sarringhaus had ever quit the squad.

He added that Sarringhaus was excused from today's light practice because of classroom work and said, "as far as I know he'll be out tomorrow."

Sarringhaus was not available for comment immediately.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer had reported the big ex-serviceman ball totter was quitting because he had been "bawled out" by Widdees before the entire squad.

Asked for comment this morning, Widdees said: "What happens before the squad is behind closed doors and we do not publicize it. Sarringhaus said earlier he had not quit."

Bucs Sign Camelli
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 (AP)—Catcher Hank Camelli, who was just discharged from the army, today became the first Pittsburgh Pirate player to sign for the 1946 baseball season. The reserve backstop entered the service last May 4.

TO PILOT BUFFALO



GABY HARTNETT, former major league manager and catcher, is the new manager of the Buffalo team of the International League.

Legion Passers Report Tomorrow, Miller Is Coach

Initial Practice Session Set for SS. Peter and Paul Court

Candidates for the semi-pro basketball team, which will operate here during the 1945-46 season under the sponsorship of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will report for their first practice tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock on SS. Peter and Paul court, Fayette street.

William Spangler, of the Legion athletic committee, last evening announced that William "Bus" Miller, former high school and independent player, will coach the team, and Pershing Rohrer, formerly of Cumberland Dragons' fame, will act as business manager in place of Bob Ziler who was unable to accept the appointment.

The Legionnaires plan to play the leading semi-professional and service quints in Sunday games at home and away. It is hoped to open the season at home about the first week in December.

Teams desiring games with the Legion Semi-Pros are requested to write William "Bus" Miller, basketball coach, care American Legion, Cumberland.

Among the players expected to report for the opening drill tomorrow are Adam Sterne, Edgar "Ike" Cessna, Charles "Snapper" Morris, Del Proudfoot, Mel Henry, "Bee" Orndorff, Norman Mason, Dick Kauffman and "Chick" Snider. Others interested are invited to try out for the team.

Spangler said that practice sessions will be held on S. S. Peter and Paul Court every Wednesday and Friday nights.

Second Amateur Show of Season Scheduled Dec. 3

Twelve Bout Cards Planned; Training Sessions Start Thursday

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will stage its second amateur boxing show of the season on Monday, December 3, at 8 p. m., in the state armory.

The date was agreed upon for the next fistic carnival at a meeting of the athletic and boxing committees of the post last evening in the Legion home. Phil Fleming, chairman of the former committee announced.

It was originally planned to hold the show on Tuesday, November 27, but this was a regular meeting night of the Legion post and a later date was agreed upon.

Robert V. Chisholm, chairman of the boxing committee, which was successful in its initial promotion—the Legion amateur tournament of October 29 and 30—said that at least twelve three-round matches will be lined up for the next show. Admission prices will be lower for the single night show than the two-day tourney, he added.

Training sessions for the boxers will open Thursday night at 7 p. m., at the state armory and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night thereafter until the week preceding the show. Danny Alberts, Howard "Red" Bush, Gilbert Becker and Fay Kester have consented to work out with the simon pure leather pushers.

Dan Matthews has been appointed chief usher and he will have a staff of sixteen assistants to see that all holders of reserved tickets get the chairs to which they are assigned. William Treiber will have charge of the construction of the ring and the placing of chairs while John Mitchell will handle the advertising on the show. Others present at the meeting were Adolph Pogel, William "Bus" Miller, Frank Williams and William Spangler.

Army Gridders Would Play in Bowl Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—If Army's football players had a say in the matter, the unbeaten Cadet squad would play in a bowl game New Year's day. Lt. Col. Carl Hinkle, assistant coach at West Point, said today.

"The boys want to go," the ball army officer told the football writers at their weekly luncheon, "and if a bid should come it must be put up to them directly, with, of course, approval of the superintendent if they are to go."

Hinkle, a former All America center at Vanderbilt, implied that the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., would be the only post-season contest the Cadets would consider.

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Radio Schedules More Programs On Anniversary

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P)—Celebrating radio puts on some more programs Tuesday to call attention to the twenty-fifth anniversary of broadcasting. According to the clock rating, here are the specials as arranged in advance:

MBS 4:30 p. m.—Capital salute to radio; Massed bands of army air forces, navy and marines playing on capitol steps at Washington, with Sen. Kenneth McKeller and Rep. Samuel Rayburn as speakers. In addition the army band plays from Des Moines.

ABC 10:30—Joeef Stropak direct—

ing his orchestra in a "now and then" concert.
CBS 10:45—Behind the scenes, a montage of high spots in the network's history.
In New York it is city election night, so the network key stations will pay more attention to the local vote on mayor than on their network schedules. However, a certain amount of the returns are to go out on the chains, particularly in the news periods.

"America's Town Meeting" of MBS at 9:30 is to have a debate on "How Can Labor and Management Get Together?" particularly as concerned with steel and automobiles.
NBC at 11:30 now has a series of lists as "400 club," as played at present by Tommy Dorsey's band. Woody Herman will take over on November 20 for a period. Mary Martin is to do the singing in the CBS Russell Bennett concert at 10 in the continued vacation absence of Jo Stafford.

—During a snowstorm in South Africa the government announced "No freezing of building material" and the material was covered with snow instead.

—To save the lives of 10,000 Yugoslav children UNRRA sent 10 tons of evaporated milk by air from Britain.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Eastern Standard Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

4:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk Serial—nbc
The News—nbc
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abo
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-baso
9:00—News Report for 15 Mins—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—nbc
Walter Kieran and News—abo-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abo-west
Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
10:15—School of Tropics, Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill and Comment—nbc
Repeat from Dick Tracy—abo-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—abo-west
10:30—Ellen Farrell with Orchest—nbc
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abo-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
10:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
World News and Commentary—nbc
Charlie Chan's Adventure—abo-baso
Tennessee Jed in Repeat—abo-baso
Tom Mix Serials Repeat—mbs-west
11:00—Radio's Super Club—abo-baso
Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—nbc
News Commentary & Overseas—abo
Pulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc
11:15—News & Comment—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—abo-baso
The Vic and Sade Sketch—other abo
Raymond Swing and Comment—abo
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
11:30—His Honor, a Barber—abo-baso
American Melodrama Song Orchest—nbc
County Fair, Peter Donald, M.C.—abo
Arthur Hale & Comment—mbs-east
11:45—Kallenborn Comment—nbc-west
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
12:00—Cornelia Orla Skinner Show—nbc
Big Town, a Newspaper Drama—nbc
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abo
Leave It to Mike, a Comedy—mbs
12:15—Radio Harris on Hollywood—nbc
30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Theater of Romance, Drama—nbc
Alan Young's Comedy Program—nbc
Adventure of Falcon, Drama—mbs
12:30—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
30—Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc
Inner Sanctum & Its Mysteries—nbc
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—abo
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—abo
12:45—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
12:50—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
This Is My Radio, Comment—nbc
The Doctors Talk, Commentary—abo
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
12:55—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc
Russell Bennett Concert & Song—nbc
10:15—Reporting From Overseas—mbs
10:30—Hildegarda with Her Show—nbc
Congress Speaks for 15 Mins—nbc
Joeef Stropak Concert Orchestra—abo
Return to Duty Drama Series—mbs
10:45—Behind the Scenes at CBS—nbc
10:50—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-baso
The Super Club Repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Drama 15—nbc & abo
News, Dance Band Shows 15—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a. m.—nbc

WTBO Highlights

Tuesday, November 6
7:00 Morning Spotlight.
7:30 News.
8:00 World news round-up (NBC).
8:15 Birthdays (NBC).
8:45 News (NBC).
9:00 Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly Noonan.
9:30 Morning Meditations.
9:45 Previews and Reviews.
10:00 News.
10:30 Road of Life (NBC).
10:45 Joyce Jordan, M.D. (NBC).
11:00 Fred Wadsworth (NBC).
11:15 Barry Cameron (NBC).
11:30 Red Cross program.
11:45 News.
12:00 Merchant Marine Academy orchestra (NBC).
12:45 Music Round (NBC).
1:00 Sketches in Melody (NBC).
1:45 Morgan Reilly (NBC).
2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC).
2:15 Today's Children (NBC).
2:30 Woman in White (NBC).
2:45 Portrait of a Lady.
3:00 Woman of America (NBC).
3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).
3:30 News.
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).
4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).
5:15 Voice of the Army.
5:30 News.
5:40 News commentary.
5:45 Community Chest drive program.
6:00 Parade of Sports.
6:15 Music for Millions.
6:30 News.
6:45 The Story Goes.
7:00 The Super Club (NBC).
7:15 News of the World (NBC).
7:30 His Honor the Mayor (NBC).
8:00 Johnny Presents (NBC).
8:15 A Date with Judy (NBC).
8:30 Amos & Andy (NBC).
8:50 Fibber McGee and Molly (NBC).
9:00 Bob Hope (NBC).
9:30 Hildegarda Show (NBC).
10:00 News (NBC).
11:15 Harbinger of Washington (NBC).
11:30 400 Club (NBC).
12:00 News (NBC).

Noah Numskull

EXCUSE PLEASE, NO KEEP HONORABLE ANCESTOR WAITING



DEAR NOAH DOES HARI KARI MAKE A JAP A HARI OR A ZERO?
MRS. GRACE SMITH—MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR NOAH CAN YOU BELIEVE A PROMISING POLITICIAN WHO TALKS THROUGH FALSE TEETH?
H. J. KNUDSON—BEVERLY MASS.

POSTCARD YOUR NOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" THE OLD QUIZ KID
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

For Kitchen Color



NOAH NUMSKULL

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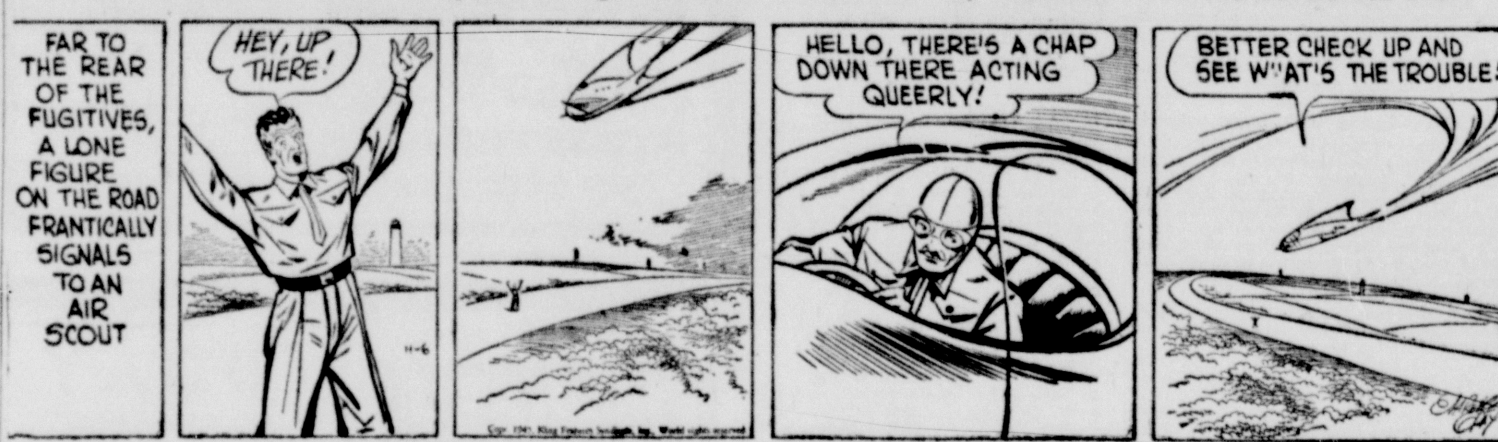
BLONDIE

They Start Young These Days!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



BUZ SAWYER Registered U. S. Patent Office By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH The "Bald" Truth! By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY A Dreaded Confession! By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA The Cause By HAM FISHER



BIG SISTER Registered U. S. Patent Office By LES FORGRAVE



HENRY Registered U. S. Patent Office By Carl Anderson



CLASSIFIED

2—Automotive

Notice to Advertisers of Used Car—
Amendment No. 6 Maximum Price Regu-
lation No. 486 (used car selling prices) states
that all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price make of car, model
year, body type and the phrase "within
30A ceiling."

1941 SPECIAL DeLuxe Plymouth
4-door sedan. Excellent condition.
140 Centre St., Prosbury,
11-5-11-T

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\$75 cash. Phone 2227. 11-5-21-N

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McHUGH & LARSON
MOTOR SALES
We buy and sell used cars.
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JOHNSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

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221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

Spoerl's Garage
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NEW CARS ARE HERE NOW!

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG TO SELL YOUR CAR

DO IT WHILE YOU CAN STILL GET A GOOD PRICE

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Perform
4. Meadow
7. Genus of lily
8. Troubles
10. Ago (archaic)
11. Incites
13. Talk noisily
14. Part of "to be"
15. Inter-national language
16. To begin a quarrel
18. Cooling device
19. Eggs
21. Piece of marshy meadow
24. Feathered creatures
25. Chops
26. Kind of meat
27. Lubricate
28. A salt of zinc hydroxide
32. King of Bashan (Bib.)
33. Nourished
34. Destruction
35. Pulsate
37. Weather-cocks
38. Tart
39. Book of the New Testament
40. Guido's highest note
41. Firmament

DOWN
1. Together (poet.)
18. Distant
20. Showy, but worthless thing
21. Discharge, as a gun
22. Determines, as weight
23. Piercing tool
24. Forbid
26. Concealed animal
29. One's aunt (affectionate term)
30. Binds

Yesterday's Answer
31. Half eels
33. Loathsome
36. Spawn of fish
37. A duet (Anat.)

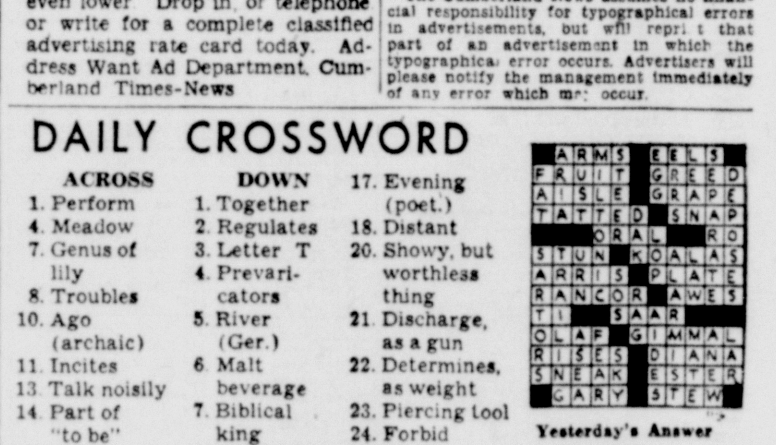
CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

ERS MSG RGER WUPYBM. WPE BSKM
BSMCD S RGER YUYS—MRGHSKMSGDS.

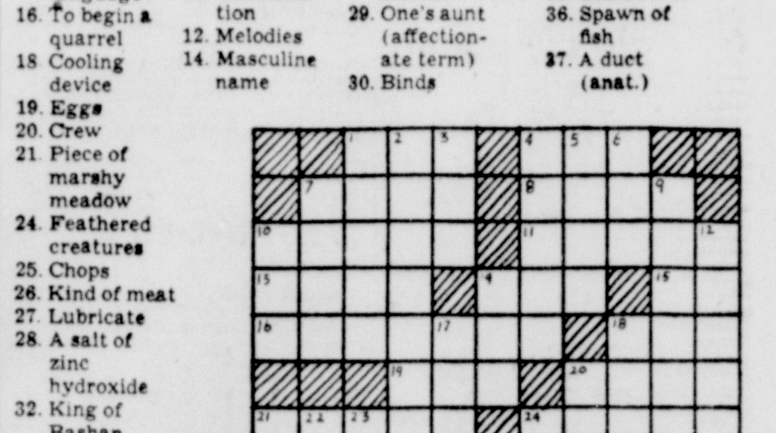
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FARTHER OFF, THE MORE DESIRED; THUS LOVERS TIE THEIR KNOT—SURREY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

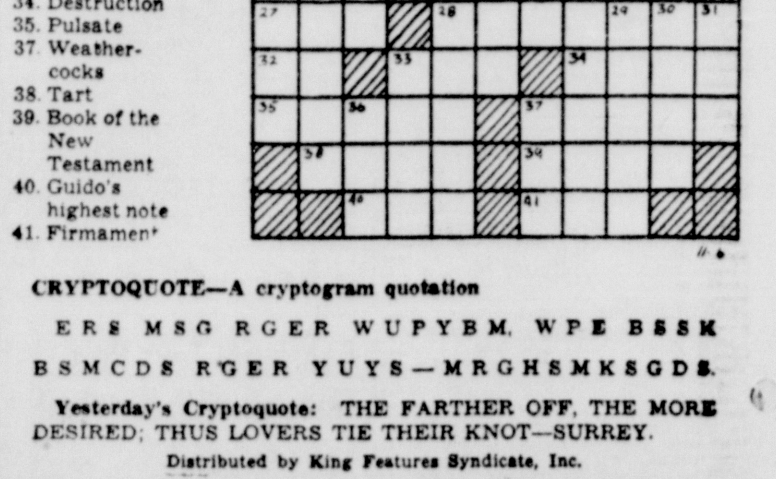
By CHESTER GOULD



By CHESTER GOULD



By CHESTER GOULD



By CHESTER GOULD



Demobilization Is Too Rapid Now, Gen. Reckord Says

Adjutant General Warns that Nation May Lose World Supremacy

By MARY LOUISE BUZZELL

The armed forces are being demobilized so rapidly that there is danger of other nations losing their respect for the United States as a mighty military power, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, said last night.

Gen. Reckord was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting in the gymnasium at Central YMCA launching the combined campaigns of the Allegheny County War Fund and the Cumberland Community Chest for \$118,671. Approximately 140 campaign leaders and workers were present.

"America must remain strong, so that when we speak, the nations of the world will pay attention," Gen. Reckord warned. "Too rapid demobilization of the armed services may give them the idea that we are weakening."

Process Should Be "Gradual"

Gen. Reckord explained that the War department is doing a commendable job of releasing veterans from service, and he pointed out that rapid demobilization is good in that it allows men of long service to come home. But he emphasized that the process of demobilization should be more gradual to show other nations that this country still has the greatest fighting force in the world.

The speaker, a native of Harford county, began his military career as a book private in the National Guard in 1901. He served on the Mexican border as a major in 1916, and a year later, after the First World War began, he became a colonel and commanded the One Hundred Fifteenth regiment of the Twenty-ninth division in France.

In 1929 he was appointed adjutant general, and served in that capacity until February, 1941, when he was called into federal service as a major general and given command of the Twenty-ninth division.

After training the division at Fort George G. Meade, he was named commanding officer of the Third Service Command, with headquarters in Baltimore, and later went to Europe in December, 1943, as provost marshal. He returned to this country last summer, and on October 31 his active army service was terminated. Gov. O'Connor appointed him adjutant general last Thursday.

When he first arrived in London as provost marshal six months before D-day, he was shown complete plans for the Normandy invasion, and those plans were carried out to the last detail in the actual invasion, Gen. Reckord said.

Watched V-Bombs

During the height of the V-bomb attacks on London, the speaker said, he went to Dover on the coast and spent one night watching the Allied troops across France, the channel and strait through the sky toward London, leaving a blazing trail of light behind them. In that one night, he saw thirty bombs, eighteen of which were shot down by coastal batteries using incendiary and tracer bullets.

In his capacity as provost marshal, Gen. Reckord followed the Allied troops across France and Belgium and the Rhine river, keeping military traffic under control so that supplies and equipment could reach the front. After the German army was surrounded following the crossing of the Rhine at Remagen bridge, Gen. Reckord set up a rear camp for German prisoners of war in that area.

"In the First World War the entire number of Germans captured was 62,000," the speaker said. "Often we captured that many in a single day last spring and on one day 99,900 prisoners were taken. We had to herd the Germans into fields and tents to wait until army engineers could build enclosures to keep them in."

The day after V-E day, Gen. Reckord visited Dachau, the notorious Nazi concentration camp, where he saw three piles of emaciated bodies, with at least 700 corpses in each pile, stacked near the incinerators. The bodies had not been destroyed because the Nazis had run out of fuel to burn them.

Three dozen of the top-ranking Nazi war criminals, including Goering, Ley, and Adm. Doenitz, were imprisoned in Luxembourg under Gen. Reckord's orders. He said that although Ley has committed suicide since then, the other Nazis are to be tried soon, and he added that since his visit to Dachau he has seen that each of them will be either hanged or shot as soon as possible.

Praises USO

Gen. Reckord closed his address with an appeal to the campaign workers to stress the achievements of the USO in making their contributions during the drive. He pointed out that the period after the end of the war and before actual demobilization is the hardest for servicemen to go through because of their anxiety to get home, stating that USO centers both in this country and overseas help to entertain the men until they can start for home.

The speaker was introduced by William C. Wade, former attorney general. Both at the beginning and end of Gen. Reckord's address, the entire audience rose to applaud him.

Henry W. Price, general campaign chairman, presided at the dinner, and introduced Stewart F. Reid, campaign director, who announced that the first luncheon report meeting will be held tomorrow at noon in the YMCA gymnasium. Canvassing will start today. The campaign will close November 16.

Another feature of the dinner meeting was a short sales clinic, "Mr. Sourpuss Is Sold on the Condumity Chest," which was presented by John F. Rodman, Charles F. Helmrich and A. Florian Wilson.

Dinner music was furnished by the string orchestra of the Duke Memorial Bible case. Adj. Robert S. Ball of the Salvation Army gave the invocation.

Three Men Escape Injury in Freak Blaze at Station

Employees of the Times and Allegan Company and the Grandview Construction Company yesterday combined forces to put out a freak blaze on a Western Maryland railway loading platform that resulted in three people catching on fire.

The employees of the construction company, who recently completed work at the Cumberland Municipal Airport, were loading equipment when a generator on the platform caught fire and flames shot five feet in the air.

The construction company men fought the blaze desperately as it was dangerously close to a loaded oxygen tank and an acetylene tank. The generator was also sitting on a truck which had a full tank of gasoline.

As a result John Skinner, Arnold Cribari and William Thompson, all of New York, caught on fire. Skinner's right sleeve started burning. Cribari's trousers started to burn. Eugene "Skipper" Stein, Thomas Brailer and Arthur Bramble, Times and Allegan Company employees, saw the fire from a window in the newspaper plant and rushed to the platform with three fire extinguishers. The railway company furnished more extinguishers and the fire was out by the time Central Fire Company arrived.

Commenting on the fire, Cribari said "we were plenty worried on account of those tanks. If the fire had got into either one of them Cumberland would have really heard an explosion."

The only damage was to the generator and the men's clothing.

Halloween Pranks Worst in History, Orr Tells Council

Says Police Are Unable To Cope with Situation in Cumberland

Declaring that the Police department was unable to cope with the situation, Commissioner of Police James Orr suggested prohibition of Halloween celebrations, at the council meeting yesterday when he reported vandalism in the past few weeks was the worst in history. The commissioner said that a cemetery vault was broken into and bones scattered about.

Asked to name the vault the commissioner explained he had been requested not to mention it. However, Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, said it was the Shriver vault.

The commissioner said the department used extra men and had four cruiser cars in operation. Most of the damage, he stated, was done by boys between 12 and 17 years old. Orr said that at least 30 tires were pierced with ice picks and that some tires were cut with knives. He reported four thrown over porches and windows broken.

The commissioner suggested passing an ordinance similar to the one which prohibits the use of fireworks on July 4.

Heskett said he does not believe such a law will serve its intended purpose. He too noted that pranks seemed to be particularly bad this year. The attorney proposed having a summer celebration on Baltimore street as in the past, but Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman said that will not solve the problem, although it might help.

Orr said destruction of property gets worse all the time and Heskett pointed out it is not confined to the Halloween period. He said hundreds of windows have been broken on school property in recent months.

The city officials got a laugh out of some of the reported pranks and all agreed that they were once boys themselves. They seemed to agree that the situation is somewhat out of control and goes beyond the playful prank.

Four Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Firman H. McFerran, Clarksville, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Chandler, October 31, in St. Mary's hospital, Clarksville, W. Va. The infant is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Young, Washington and Lee apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McFerran, 791 Fayette street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Route 1, Cumberland, yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price, Route 3, Bedford, Pa., announce the birth of a son last night in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kregar, Route 1, Narrows Park, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Lucas, 30 Broadway, Frostburg, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital Sunday.

Certificates Are Mailed To Eighty-six Persons

J. Byron Dowling, state sanitarian, said yesterday that certificates signed by Dr. Winter R. Prantz, deputy state health officer, have been mailed to eighty-six persons who completed satisfactorily a recent training course for food handlers in local eating places.

A resolution expressing the gratitude of those taking the four weeks' training course, signed by employees of the C. G. Murphy Company, Peoples Service drug store and workers in the Central YMCA cafeteria, was presented to Dowling. It was addressed to Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the state department of health; A. L. Sullivan, chief of the bureau of foods and drugs of the department; Dr. Prantz, and Dowling.



HOME AT LAST—Tech. Sgt. Lyle Howdyshell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howdyshell, 121 Oak street, arrived home last night after three and a half years in a Japanese prison. He was captured on Bataan. Shown in the picture (right to left) in the front row, are Mrs. Howdyshell, Mrs. Benjamin Evans, Lonaconing, and Cpl. David M. Evans, who was captured on Corrigidor and was held a prisoner in Manchuria. In the back row are Sgt. Howdyshell and Mrs. David M. Evans.

Naval Ordnance To Be Displayed On Navy Special

Radior Will Be Exhibited; Train Arrives Here on Wednesday

One baggage car on the navy Victory Loan special train which will arrive here for inspection Wednesday will be loaded with guns, shells, torpedoes and depth charges that the navy and coast guard have been pointing at the enemy since December 7, 1941.

The train, with four flat cars and two baggage cars of navy equipment, will be here from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday. They will be located on a B. and O. siding paralleling Front street, and Mayor Thomas S. Post will make a broadcast address of welcome to personnel accompanying the train of naval warfare exhibits.

Among the exhibits spectators will see a Norden bomb sight, a depth charge, a submarine torpedo, various projectiles from the smallest thirty caliber machine gun bullets to the largest sixteen-inch projectiles fired by the main battery of the Missouri class battleship, twenty and forty millimeter machine guns, Mark fifty-one gun director, many types of rockets, demolition equipment, bombs and mines.

Another exhibit will be the much-talked about radar, the magic eye which, along with the atomic bomb, has changed the face of warfare.

Visitors will see how radar echoes draw a map of the area on the face of the cathode ray tube, how ships are picked up and interpreted and what the radar operator does when he sights a target.

The working model to be displayed here is but one of many types developed through the war. Featured on the train will be an SO-7 radar produced for surface search. Maximum range of this particular gear is approximately forty miles on (Continued on Page 2; Col. 2)

Li. Col. Franklin To Resume Duties As Health Officer on November 15

Franklin, Gunther and Mrs. Laughlin Are Honored at Dinner

Li. Col. Joseph P. Franklin, who is on terminal leave after serving in the army since February 3, 1941, announced yesterday that he will resume his duties as deputy state health officer here Thursday, November 15.

Col. Franklin served in that capacity from January 1, 1929, until entering service with the Maryland National Guard in 1941. He spent approximately twenty-seven months overseas in England and Oran, North Africa serving as commanding officer of an army hospital in Oran for eighteen months.

After his return to this country in July, 1944, he was assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., as commanding officer of the regional hospital there. His terminal leave will end January 15 when he will receive his separation papers.

Honored at Dinner
Col. Franklin, W. Arnold Gunther, state bacteriologist, and Mrs. Isabelle Laughlin, public health nurse in the Corrikanville-Ellerslie district, were honored at a dinner given by members of the Cumberland Health Department at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club Saturday evening.

The dinner marked Col. Franklin's return from service, Gunther's thirtieth anniversary as state bacteriologist in Cumberland, and Mrs. Laughlin's twentieth anniversary as a state public health nurse in Allegheny county. Approximately forty-five persons attended the dinner, which was arranged by Miss Ethel Smeltzer, assisted by Miss Jeanette Bonig, executive secretary of Associated Charities, and Mrs. Rose Loblie.

Guests included Dr. Winter R. Prantz, acting deputy state health officer, and Mrs. Prantz; First Lt. Elma Lee Georg, former physiotherapist for the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children; Sea-

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 2)

Japs Changed Quickly after War Ended, Returned Prisoner Says

Sgt. Lyle Howdyshell Arrives Home; Was Captured on Bataan

By JAMES B. CRAIG

The significant thing Tech. Sgt. Lyle Howdyshell noted in the Japs once they had learned they had been whipped was the quick change act they pulled in "changing from arrogant conquerors to cringing bootlickers."

Tech. Sgt. Howdyshell arrived home last night to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howdyshell, of 121 Oak street. He was at Agila Point on Bataan when General Wainwright told his tired soldiers to lay down their arms. He was in the "Death March" and later was taken to a coal mining town on the southern tip of Honshu province.

"I had been running a rock drill in the mine for about nine months," Howdyshell said. "One night we were changing shifts when the Japs came in and told us we weren't going to work the next morning. They wouldn't admit they were licked until their commander went to find out for sure. But that night they burned their air raid curtains."

Change Is Unbelievable

"The change in them the next day was unbelievable. They took us to the village and gave us anything we wanted in the way of food. It was amazing."

When Howdyshell reached the coast and the United States Navy he weighed 115 pounds. Now he is back to his normal 183 pounds.

Sgt. Howdyshell said that he was of the opinion that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and his forces are doing a good job in stripping Japan of its war power judging by what he had seen and heard. It's a tough job, he added.

Sgt. Howdyshell said in his opinion the Japs were "savages" but that personally he had been fortunate in being on details while a prisoner where prisoners were not cruelly treated.

Worked with Machinery

Right after the march from Bataan, Howdyshell said the Japs put him to work driving a truck and working with machinery. "How the Japs ever hoped to run an empire I'll never know," Howdyshell said in commenting on the abysmal ignorance of the Japs regarding anything mechanical.

"We found that most Japs are of the opinion that Yanks can fix anything in the way of machinery," Howdyshell said.

Prior to going into the army, Howdyshell worked at Celanese for three years. He is a graduate of Penn avenue school. In the army, he was originally in the Thirty-fourth pursuit squadron and was later transferred to the Seventy-first Philippine infantry. He was serving with the infantry unit when Wainwright surrendered.

There was both happiness and sadness in Sgt. Howdyshell's homecoming last night as his grandfather, Frank Chamberlain, 50, a retired lumberman, is critically ill and was unable to recognize his grandson.

Despite the illness in the family, residents of Oak street decided that both Howdyshell and his boyhood chum, Buddy Campbell, were going to get warm welcomes when they arrived home. Campbell, 114 Oak street, comes home Saturday. The two boys had lived across the street from each other and had grown up together. Both were in Wainwright's army.

Neighbors Decorate Street

Yesterday, the neighbors went to work and soon the 100 block of Oak street looked like the Fourth of July. Flowers, bunting and streamers were hung out. And a large sign was hung across the street which reads "Welcome Home Buddy and Lyle."

Sgt. Howdyshell has a three-day pass from Woodrow Wilson Hospital, Staunton, Va. But he has a long pass coming up before Christmas, he said.

He was driven home from the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Evans, Lonaconing, who drove to Staunton for their son, Cpl. David M. Evans, who was captured at Corrigidor and was later held a prisoner in Manchuria.

Dog Is Poisoned

The pet Cocker Spaniel of Joan Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Reinhardt, Jr., 551 Arnett Terrace, died yesterday afternoon of poisoning. Mrs. Reinhardt said a veterinarian, who examined the dog, said it died of eating poisoned meat. Mrs. Reinhardt said the dog got some poison Friday but not enough to kill it. She added that this was the fourth or fifth dog which had been poisoned in her neighborhood in the last several months.

Two More Organizations Expect To March In Armistice Parade

Organizations planning to participate in the Armistice day parade here rose to thirty-four yesterday with the announcement that the Arion band, Frostburg, and Faraday Post No. 24, American Legion, Frostburg, expect to march.

Thomas P. Conlon, parade marshal, said addition of the Arion band will make it possible to have six divisions inasmuch as three other bands and two drum corps already had signified their intentions of marching.

Safe Was Too Big To Steal, Knotts Tells Prosecutor

Cumberland Is Held in Default of \$1,000 Bond for Grand Jury

A safe in a Hancock store was "too big" to be stolen, Charles H. Knotts, 26 Harrison street, told State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris in a statement made before he was arraigned yesterday in trial magistrates court on a charge of larceny.

Knotts, who surrendered to state police last week after being the object of an almost month-long search, waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., yesterday and was committed to the county jail in default of \$1,000 bond for action of the January grand jury.

Alleged to be the "brains" of a gang of youths arrested in a series of car thefts and burglaries several weeks ago, Knotts was arraigned on a charge of entering the home of Charles Wainwright, LaVale, last month and taking money and various articles.

Abandoned Car

On being questioned by the state's attorney, Knotts said he and Patrick Dentinger, Decatur street, took a car on Cumberland street on October 5, drove to Hancock and abandoned the machine there.

Knotts said he and Dentinger broke into a store at Hancock and looked over a safe but "it was too big" to handle. He said they tried to get the safe out but it was "too big" and that finally they left the store without getting anything.

Dentinger, previously questioned and held under bond for grand jury action, said he and Knotts stole about \$500 from a store in Hancock. To return from Hancock, Knotts said they stole another car there and abandoned it after arriving in Cumberland.

Questioned about the theft of the automobile of Bernard Harris, 318 Eastern avenue, on October 10, and the robbery of the Wainwright home the same evening, Knotts said Carl Jones, Ella avenue, who also has been apprehended, picked him up at the YMCA and told him he had a "hot" car. He said they drove to Baltimore street, picked up Dentinger and then to LaVale.

Hidden in Weeds

He and Jones went to a field, Knotts said, adding that there were two radios, a leather traveling bag and an electric clock hidden in the weeds. The loot was put in the car and brought to Cumberland, according to the statement.

Knotts said he had never been in trouble before in Cumberland but that he received a three-year sentence in the house of correction from Garrett county on a burglary charge, two and one-half years in Mountville, W. Va., penitentiary on a charge of burglary, and two years in prison on an assault and battery charge at Salisbury, Md.

Plans Are Completed For Temporary Bridge At Valley Street

A plan for a temporary structure to replace the damaged Valley street bridge has been prepared by City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and himself, Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich, told the mayor and city council yesterday.

Helfrich said the work will start in about ten days and will be done by city crews. A two-way bridge with a walkway is proposed.

The council voted \$60 for the Yanks' Christmas Gift Committee of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion.

Local News in Brief

Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich said yesterday that repairs are expected to be completed next week on Valley road, which is being patched with a bituminous mixture of stone and asphalt. Repairs were started following an appeal last week to the mayor and city council by W. Ward Wilson, Bedford road, who said the condition of the road "endangered the lives" of the 275 to 300 children transported to and from schools daily by his three buses.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its second monthly meeting of World War 2 veterans at the VFW home Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Following a business meeting a buffet lunch will be served.

Forest fire danger yesterday was classified as "moderate" by District Forester William H. Johnson, officially designated by the forests as being in the "No 3" category. No serious fires were reported.

Members of the Lions Club will hold their annual Ladies Night program tomorrow night at the Clary club, which is being given by the Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange clubs have been invited. The Moyer dance studio will entertain between the dinner and the dance.

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Holliday was a daughter of the late Harve and Mary Coffman.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Charles Catholic church, Paw Paw. Interment will be in Camp Hill cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Geppert Will Speak

William H. Geppert, Cumberland attorney who recently was detached from active service with the navy, will be the principal speaker at the East Side School Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. H. Lee Sisco, president of the association, will preside.

John Nazelrod, Wounded in April, Dies in Hospital

Young Soldier Was Hit by Shrapnel and Bullet in Germany

Staff Sgt. John R. Nazelrod, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Nazelrod, Route 2, died Sunday in Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C., where he was undergoing treatment for wounds suffered in action in Germany April 13 of this year.

Sgt. Nazelrod, serving with the Ninth army, was hit by shrapnel and rifle bullet shortly after crossing the Elbe river. His condition became worse a few weeks ago.

Enlisting in the army when he reached his eighteenth birthday, Sgt. Nazelrod was in service about three years. He went overseas in March 1944 and took part in the D-day invasion of Normandy as well as the battle of the bulge.

For his service, Sgt. Nazelrod received the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster, two citations, the Good Conduct medal and five battle stars.

Before going overseas Sgt. Nazelrod underwent training at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Sgt. Nazelrod attended Fort Hill high school and was employed at the Celanese plant before entering service.

Besides his parents, Sgt. Nazelrod is survived by six brothers, T-4 Clyde Nazelrod, a military policeman in the Philippines; Omar, Paul, Max, James and Carl Robert Nazelrod, at home, and two sisters, Lorena and Loreta, at home.

The body is expected to arrive in Cumberland at noon today. Burial will be at Spring Gap.

JAMES DOWDEN RITES

Funeral services for James Edgar Dowden, who died Saturday morning at his home in Fort Ashby, W. Va., were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in Fort Ashby Methodist church with the Rev. William E. Albright, Jr., pastor, assisted by the Rev. Taylor Bird, pastor of Fort Ashby Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. Dowden was the first member of the Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Department to die since the department was organized in 1935 and members of the department attended the services in a body. Members of the department also served as honorary and active pallbearers.

The group was in charge of Chief M. H. Martin who conducted a brief burial service at the grave. Active pallbearers were Lee Pyles, Charles Riley, John Riley, Gerald Adams, Oscar Broome and Martin Judd.

The church choir sang two hymns, "Going Down the Valley" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. Catherine Albright sang a solo, "Be Still, My Soul."

Flower girls were Alma Adams, Shirley Long, Erma Welch, Shirley Albright, Jean Walker, Winifred Ratcliff, Helen Paul, Mary Lee Burger, Thelma Wagoner, Marcia Ellen Wagoner, Martha Jane Walker, Maxine Klein, Ruth Funk, Miriam Livengood, Genevieve Long, Doris Householder, Dorothy Twigg, Doris Deemer, Katherine Hunt, Janice Welch, Kern Walker, Virginia Pyle, Helen Abel, Imogene Cox, Maxine Kimble and Charlene Clair.

Interment was in Fort Ashby cemetery.

JESSE FLETCHER RITES

Funeral services for Jesse W. Fletcher, Flintstone, died at 2 p. m. yesterday in Mt. Hope, Pa., Methodist church with the Rev. Walter M. Twigg, Flintstone, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Franklin Roland, George McKenzie, Hobart Walizer, Charles Moyer, Fred Bible and Richard Weddle.

Flower bearers were William Whorton, Robert Whorton, Frederick Weddle and Lester Weddle.

ARLIE A. HEDRICK

Archie Hedrick, 54, died at 5:30 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital following an operation. He was an employee of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and was a member of the Keyser Lutheran church, surviving Mrs. Hedrick, nee his widow, Mrs. Fannie Stillingsburg Hedrick; one son, Joseph Edward, one daughter, Weonah Ruth Hedrick, his stepmother, Mrs. Florence Hedrick, all of Keyser; two brothers, Lemuel Hedrick, Cumberland; Luther Hedrick, Boothwyn, Pa., and four half-sisters, Mrs. Mabel Twigg, Miss Hedrick, Miss Myra Hedrick and Mrs. Mamie Borror, all of Keyser.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WILLIAM B. MATTHEWS
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Arlington Presbyterian church, Baltimore, for William B. Matthews, Baltimore, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, who died yesterday morning.

William B. Matthews, a member of the board of directors of the association, will attend the funeral.

MRS. B. M. HOLLIDAY
Mrs. Jessie Coffman Holliday, 46, wife of Bell M. Holliday, Paw Paw, W. Va., died at her home at 3 p. m. yesterday after being ill since February.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Holliday is survived by one son, Pfc. Jack Largent, Cumberland, who was brought home from Germany on October 13 by the Red Cross to be with his mother; and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Weise, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Irene Critzman and Mrs. Helen Steiner, both of Cumberland.

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Holliday was a daughter of the late Harve and Mary Coffman.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Charles Catholic church, Paw Paw. Interment will be in Camp Hill cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Geppert Will Speak

William H. Geppert, Cumberland attorney who recently was detached from active service with the navy, will be the principal speaker at the East Side School Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. H. Lee Sisco, president of the association, will preside.



ATTEND "KICKOFF" DINNER—Pictured above are some of the campaign leaders and guests at the "kickoff" dinner in the Central YMCA gymnasium yesterday evening. The dinner launched the combined campaign for \$118,671 of the Allegheny County War Fund and the Cumberland Community Chest. Those shown are, (left to right